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The charge was filed before Judge Adkins by Deputy Weaver. Fouch was committed to the county jail after he failed to pay his fine. Judge Adkins ordered \$36.54 found in envelopes with numbers, confiscated and placed in the county treasury.

At the conclusion of Fouch's hearing held in the jury room of common pleas court, H. E. Betz, restaurant man, appeared and asked what action the court had taken.

Betz was informed Fouch had pleaded guilty and the sentence had been imposed. He asked why Fouch had not been represented by an attorney, and if Fouch could be granted another hearing.

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Chicago, Ill.	76	56
Cleveland, Ohio	74	54
Denver, Colo.	70	46
Des Moines, Iowa	74	54
Duluth, Minn.	56	40
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	70
Montgomery, Ala.	84	70
New York, N. Y.	80	68
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Phoenix, Ariz.	96	70
San Antonio, Tex.	88	70
Seattle, Wash.	68	52
Williston, N. Dak.	66	56

Republicans Assail Power Given F. D.

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Mr. Dunnick, a former resident of Ashville, was widely known in Pickaway county.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran church, with burial in Reber Hill cemetery.

Mr. Dunnick is survived by his widow, Mary; two sons, Fremont of Grove City, and Whipple R. of Columbus; a daughter, Miss Cleona, Ashville, and a brother, Monroe, Lancaster.

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Her mother sent to the mortuary a gown of clinging straight lines. She asked that her daughter's hair be brushed back from the forehead and puffed over the ears in the style most familiar to the millions that comprised her movie audiences throughout the world.

The mother, Mrs. Jean Bello, insisted on a strictly private funeral. None of the hurly-burly of Hollywood will be accommodated at the wee Kirk of the Heather chapel where last rites will be conducted Wednesday morning. The chapel seats only 200 persons.

26, Star Since 1930

After the funeral, Miss Harlow's body will go into a crypt at Forest Lawn Memorial park. Other past notables from the film colony lie there, including Rudolph Valentino, another star who died unexpectedly when he was the idolized star of the "jazz age." To moviegoers, Miss Harlow personified the reckless abandon of the youthful element in the period that followed Valentino. She was 26 and had been a star since 1930 when she was first introduced as the "platinum blonde" queen.

It was believed that Mrs. Bello would inherit the star's estate. The close companionship between Miss Harlow and her mother was considered one of the most stabilizing motives in the star's life. In her youth, Mrs. Bello wanted to be an actress. She instilled the ambition to her daughter, encouraged her to enter movies, and gave her financial advice.

Miss Harlow left no other heirs. Two of her three husbands were lost by divorce and one by suicide. She had no children. Her father, Dr. Monte Carpenter, a Kansas City dentist, was divorced from her mother. Mrs. Bello also was divorced from her second husband and had devoted most of her attention to Miss Harlow. She even provided the actress name, Jean Harlow, which was her own maiden name.

Much of Pay Saved

Friends said Miss Harlow had saved much of her wages. For the last year her salary was \$5,000 a week. For three years previously she earned \$3,000 weekly. In 1932 she inherited a large estate from Paul Bern, her second husband who shot himself three months after they were married.

In addition, Mendel Silberberg, Miss Harlow's attorney, was quoted as saying that she had taken out a "tremendous policy" with Lloyd's of London two months ago. For transportation to and from (Continued on Page Ten.)

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All metal shares were better. U. S. Steel was fairly active and 3/4 higher at 101. Kennecott Copper gained 1 1/2 to 59 1/2 and Anaconda gained about a point.

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Department Reorganization Bill Attacked By Many Opposition Chiefs

'DOMINANCE' IS CHARGED

Many Democrats Joining In Wage-Hour Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)—Organized Republicans today are pushing the issue of White House power toward another election showdown with the hope of rank and file conservative Democratic and independent support in next year's congressional polling.

The question of grants of power to President Roosevelt or to agencies controlled by him is developing into a major issue in this session of congress. The house of representatives Republican strategy committee has been hammering the grant-of-power nail for months. Its latest blow was protest against portions of Mr. Roosevelt's executive department reorganization program.

Woodruff Speaks

Chairman Roy O. Woodruff of the house Republican conference announced:

"United Republican opposition to those phases of President Roosevelt's reorganization plan, which would extend executive control over independent commissions of the federal government and abolish the office of comptroller general was assured by adoption of two resolutions."

The Republicans complained that changes proposed in the comptroller general's duties were a move toward "one-man government" because it would remove any check on executive department spending until the money actually had been paid out. The comptroller general now performs a pre-audit which has enabled him frequently to hold up proposed administration expenditures especially by the Public Works and Resettlement administration.

"Under the guise of reorganization," said one of the Republican resolutions, "President Roosevelt has recommended that the quasi-judicial commissions such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission should be merged in and become a part of some one of the regular executive departments of government. This is part of his elaborate and far-reaching plan vastly to increase the executive power x x x to enlarge executive dominance over all phases of governmental activity."

The grant-of-power issue extends far beyond the foregoing matters. Much of the opposition to reorganization of the judiciary arises indirectly from congressional reluctance to grant Mr. Roosevelt unusual powers to expand membership of the supreme court.

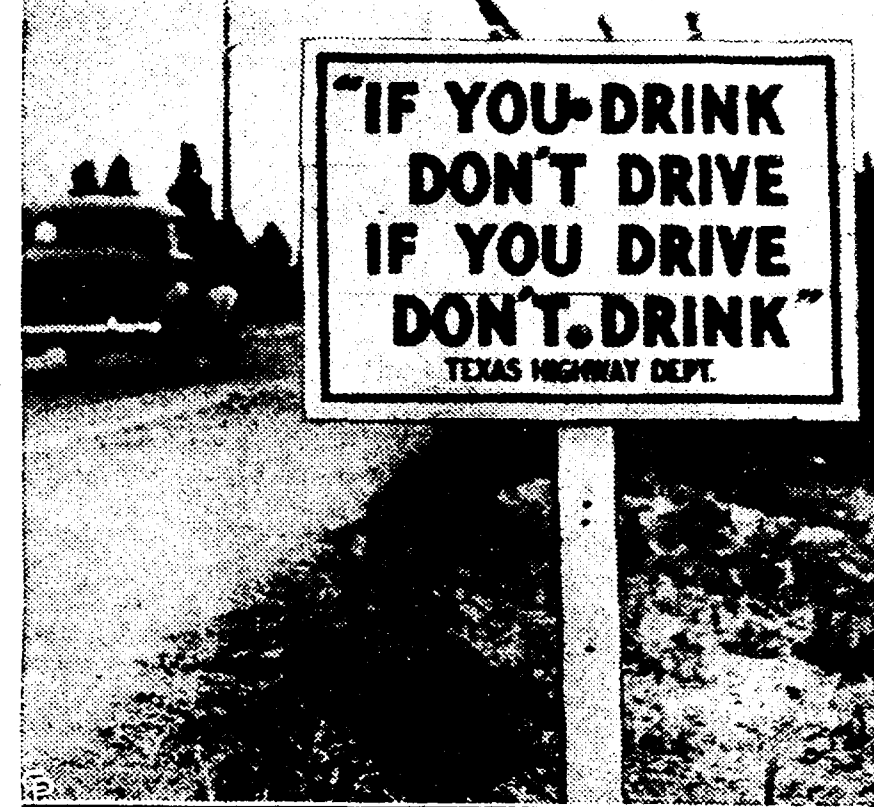
Senate Democrats have been more active than Republicans in opposing Mr. Roosevelt's court bill. And some senate Democrats are joining in Republican opposition to the New Deal wage and hours bill, the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation and the national planning proposal to set up organizations similar to the Tennessee Valley authority throughout the nation.

LANCASTER JURY STUDYING FATE OF TWO YOUTHS

LANCASTER, June 8.—(UP)—The jury in the first degree murder trial against Frank Sedar, 18, and Albert Brown, 17, boys' industrial school inmates, reconvened today after eight hours' deliberation last night.

The Cleveland boys are accused of the slaying of Hobart Stewart, engineer at the institution.

Texas Drops a Hint to Drivers



ALL along the highway leading to Mexico across the Rio Grande, are such signs as this on the outskirts of El Paso, Tex., as a pointed warning to motorists.

Georgia Votes On Wet, Dry Question, Security

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8.—(UP)—Georgia today voted on prohibition repeal and social security in the first off-year general election in its history.

Some 250,000 voters were eligible to decide whether liquor should be legalized and whether Georgia would participate with the federal government in old-age pension and unemployment insurance programs. A close vote on repeal is expected. In a similar referendum two years ago the drys won by the slim margin of 243 votes. It is predicted that the larger cities will go wet while the rural sections continue their traditional dry stand.

Victory for the repealists would not mean that Georgia will have liquor immediately. Each county would vote later to decide whether to legalize hard liquors.

Package Sale Asked

Under the control program already adopted by the legislature, package sales would be permitted at private stores. There would be a ban on the sale of mixed drinks.

Georgia is one of the five remaining dry states, having outlawed liquor 30 years ago. Sale of beer and light wines is at present permitted within the state.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)—A plea to give repeal a chance to solve the liquor problem was before the Woman's Christian Temperance union today as the organization prepared to close its six-day world convention.

Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, R., Me., told delegates last night that although repeal has failed notably to produce the results its sponsors promised, it is entitled to the loyal support of all thoughtful Americans.

MISSOURI'S TAX ON SALES FIXED AT TWO PERCENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8.—(UP)—A 2 percent sales tax, expected to yield \$2,000,000 in revenue per month, went into effect in Missouri today.

The bill increasing the sales tax from 1 to 2 percent was signed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark yesterday, and state officials put it into effect immediately.

The tax will expire in 1939 unless it is re-enacted by the legislature.

The cardboard "milk bottle" tax receipts used under the old 1 percent sales tax law will be replaced with zinc tokens.

Revenue will be used primarily to finance the state's social security program.

REPUBLIC READY TO DEFY STRIKE AT MONROE MILL

836 Men Want to Return, 20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

RAILROADS GO TO COURT

Parcel Post Blocked At Massillon Office

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(UP)—The Republic Steel corporation in a formal protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley today threatened legal action if the post office department continued to refuse to accept food and other parcels for delivery to their plants in the Ohio strike zone.

DETROIT, June 8.—(UP)—New labor troubles spread today to the plants of three automotive feeder industries, affecting an estimated 2,500 workers.

CLEVELAND, June 8.—(UP)—

Republic Steel Corp. prepared today to reopen a strike-closed subsidiary plant in Monroe, Mich., where, the corporation announced, more than 63 percent of the employees voted to return to work.

A hearing was scheduled in federal court here today on a petition by railroads for an injunction to restrain union interference with operations in mill areas.

A new blockade of parcel post deliveries developed at Massillon, O.

The vote at Monroe was the first taken among workers since the strike against three independent steel producers started two weeks ago. The election was conducted among employees of the Newton Steel Co., a Republic subsidiary, under direction of the city election commission.

832 Cast Ballots

The election commission said that out of 1,322 employees eligible to vote, 883 participated. Adherents of the C. I. O. union sponsoring the strike were told to abstain from voting.

According to the commission, the results on two questions were: "Are you in favor of the strike?"—782 no; 30 yes.

"Do you desire to return to work now?"—536 yes; 20 no.

H. H. Holloway, Republic district manager, said the plant would reopen at 4 p. m. Wednesday, if the city provided protection for the men against pickets who the company said came largely from other cities.

Mayor Daniel Knaggs promised "adequate protection" and said he would ask Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for state assistance in providing that protection.

Republic officials said a back-to-work movement also was growing among employees of its four closed Cleveland plants. No move was made to reopen them, however. (Continued on Page Ten.)

YOUNG OUTLAWS OBJECT OF HUNT IN OHIO COUNTY

BOWLING GREEN, June 8.—(UP)—Four young bandits who robbed the First National bank at North Baltimore, O., of about \$6,500 Monday were thought by authorities to be hiding in adjacent Hancock county today.

The 50-mile trail taken by the robbers in their escape appeared to end near Mt. Blanchard, according to Sheriff Lyle Harvitt of Hancock county today.

A state highway patrolman who engaged in a running gun fight with the men before engine trouble forced him out of the chase said a farmer near Mt. Blanchard had seen one of the occupants of the fleeing car slumped in the rear seat as though he had been shot.

Deputy Sheriff James Holden, who also participated in the pursuit, said the men apparently were acquainted with Hancock county roads. They escaped in a 1937 Chevrolet sedan.

Partly cloudy tonight, showers tonight and Wednesday; continued mild

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 135.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1937

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Betz was informed Fouch had pleaded guilty and the sentence had been imposed. He asked why Fouch had not been represented by an attorney, and if Fouch could be granted another hearing.

Judge Adkins said Fouch did not want an attorney, and that it was too late to change the proceedings. "Why are you so interested in this case? Are you in the racket too?" the judge asked Betz.

"Yes, sir," Betz replied. "You're lucky you were not in it this afternoon," the judge added. Betz said there were a lot of "unlawful things" going on in the city and playing the "numbers" was a means of making a "little money on the side."

Fouch told the court he did not wish to change the proceedings.

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WALTER HART, 62, GOES ON TRIAL THURSDAY AT 9

Trial of Walter Hart, 62, of E. Logan street, indicted by the grand jury on a statutory charge, will begin in common pleas court Thursday at 9 a. m. E. L. Crist was appointed as counsel for Hart by Judge J. W. Adkins, Monday.

Hart is accused of enticing Phyllis Trego, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego, Walnut street, into a barn at the Winorr Canning Co. Hart was severely beaten by the father.

Jurors, who reported Monday for trial of the \$22,786 suit of Mrs. Ruth Elsea, widow of Asa Elsea, against the Benedict Transportation Lines, Columbus, were ordered to return Thursday. Failure of the defense to obtain some of its witnesses caused postponement of the damage action until Aug. 2.

Arraignment of James A. Brown 34, of Columbus, formerly of Madison township, on an indictment charging neglecting to provide for two minor children, will be held Wednesday.

The suit of Stanley Frazier against Ruben Johnson, involving a farm contract, has been assigned for trial July 7. Frazier asks cancellation of a contract and \$110. The defendant in his cross petition, asks \$22.62 alleged due on an account. The farm is in Walnut township.

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ANDREWS' COURT REVISION ACTION GAINS SUPPORT

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—Advocates today advanced the Supreme Court for compromise on President Roosevelt's judicial reorganization plan.

They switched to the plan originated by Sen. Charles O. Andrews, D., Fla., after preliminary investigations had indicated that the proposal of Sen. A. Hatch, D., N. M., for a "fluctuating" court of up to 15 members could not avoid a senate filibuster.

Andrew's measure would provide for a chief justice and 10 associate justices—one for each federal circuit. It specifies that future appointments be made from districts not now represented on the bench.

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"Under the guise of reorganization," said one of the Republican resolutions, "President Roosevelt has recommended that the quasi-judicial commissions such as the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications commission should be merged in and become a part of some one of the regular executive departments of government. This is part of his elaborate and far-reaching plan vastly to increase the executive power x x x to enlarge executive dominance over all phases of governmental activity."

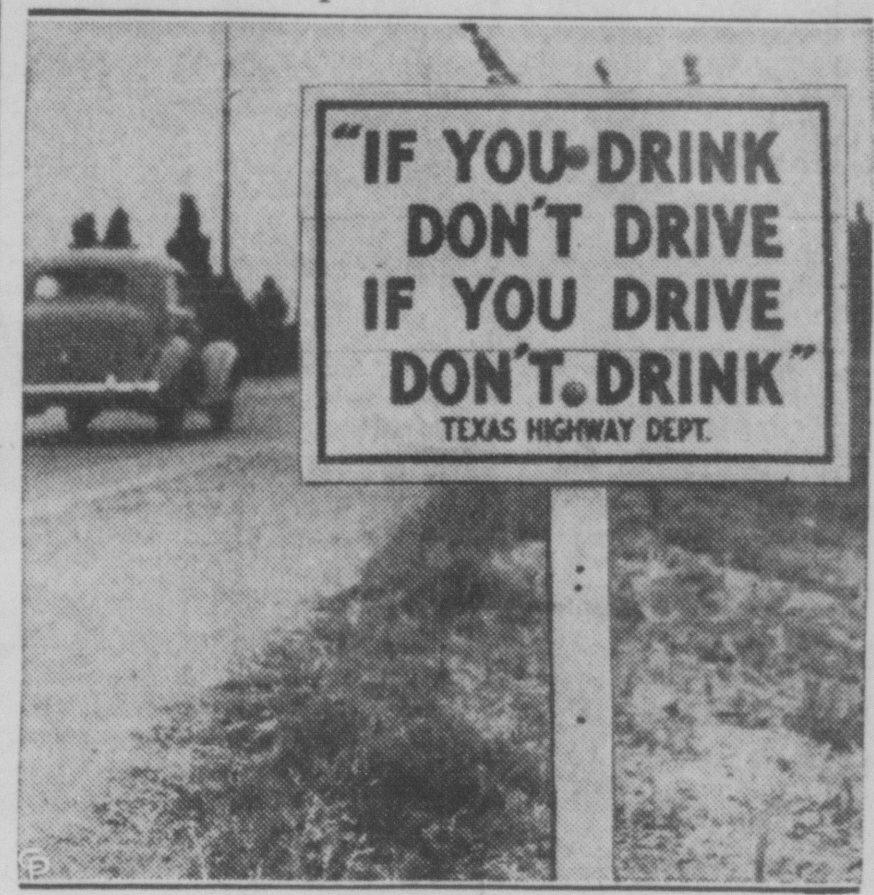
The grant-of-power issue extends far beyond the foregoing matters. Much of the opposition to reorganization of the judiciary arises indirectly from congressional reluctance to grant Mr. Roosevelt unusual powers to expand membership of the supreme court. Senate Democrats have been more active than Republicans in opposing Mr. Roosevelt's court bill. And some senate Democrats are joining in Republican opposition to the New Deal wage and hours bill, the \$1,500,000,000 relief appropriation and the national planning proposal to set up organizations similar to the Tennessee Valley authority throughout the nation.

LANCASTER JURY STUDYING FATE OF TWO YOUTHS

LANCASTER, June 8—(UP)—The jury in the first degree murder trial against Frank Sedar, 16, and Albert Brown, 17, boys' industrial school inmates, reconvened today after eight hours' deliberation last night.

The Cleveland boys are accused of the slaying of Hobart Stewart, engineer at the institution.

Texas Drops a Hint to Drivers



ALL along the highway leading to Mexico across the Rio Grande, are such signs as this on the outskirts of El Paso, Tex., as a pointed warning to motorists.

Georgia Votes On Wet, Dry Question, Security

ATLANTA, Ga., June 8—(UP)—Georgia today voted on prohibition repeal and social security in the first off-year general election in its history.

Some 250,000 voters were eligible to decide whether liquor should be legalized and whether Georgia would participate with the federal government in old-age pension and unemployment insurance programs.

A close vote on repeal is expected. In a similar referendum two years ago the dyes won by the slim margin of 243 votes. It is predicted that the larger cities will go wet while the rural sections continue their traditional dry stand.

Victory for the repealists would not mean that Georgia will have liquor immediately. Each county would vote later to decide whether to legalize hard liquors.

Package Sale Asked

Under the control program already adopted by the legislature, package sales would be permitted at private stores. There would be a ban on the sale of mixed drinks.

Georgia is one of the five remaining dry states, having outlawed liquor 30 years ago. Sale of beer and light wines is at present permitted within the state.

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)

A plea to give repeal a chance to solve the liquor problem was before the Woman's Christian Temperance union today as the organization prepared to close its six-day world convention.

Rep. Ralph O. Brewster, R., Me., told delegates last night that although repeal has failed notably to produce the results its sponsors promised, it is entitled to the loyal support of all thoughtful Americans.

Mrs. Boole Elected

Dr. Ella A. Boole, of New York, was chosen president yesterday for her third three-year term.

MISSOURI'S TAX ON SALES FIXED AT TWO PERCENT

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8—(UP)—A 2 percent sales tax, expected to yield \$2,000,000 in revenue per month, went into effect in Missouri today.

The bill increasing the sales tax from 1 to 2 percent was signed by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark yesterday, and state officials put it into effect immediately.

The tax will expire in 1939 unless it is re-enacted by the legislature.

The cardboard "milk bottle top" tax receipts used under the old 1 percent sales tax law will be replaced with zinc tokens.

Revenue will be used primarily to finance the state's social security program.

REPUBLIC READY TO DEFY STRIKE AT MONROE MILL

836 Men Want to Return, 20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

RAILROADS GO TO COURT

Parcel Post Blockaded At Massillon Office

WASHINGTON, June 8—(UP)—The Republic Steel corporation in a formal protest to Postmaster General James A. Farley today threatened legal action if the post office department continued to refuse to accept food and other parcels for delivery to their plants in the Ohio strike zone.

DETROIT, June 8—(UP)—New labor troubles spread today to the plants of three automotive feeder industries, affecting an estimated 2,500 workers.

CLEVELAND, June 8—(UP)

Republic Steel Corp. prepared today to reopen a strike-closed subsidiary plant in Monroe, Mich., where, the corporation announced, more than 63 percent of the employees voted to return to work.

A hearing was scheduled in federal court here today on a petition by railroads for an injunction to restrain union interference with operations in mill areas.

A new blockade of parcel post deliveries developed at Massillon, O.

The vote at Monroe was the first taken among workers since the strike against three independent steel producers started two weeks ago. The election was conducted among employees of the Newton Steel Co., a Republic subsidiary, under direction of the city election commission.

882 Cast Ballots

The election commission said that out of 1,322 employees eligible to vote, 883 participated. Adherents of the C. I. O. union sponsoring the strike were told to abstain from voting.

According to the commission, the results on two questions were: "Are you in favor of the strike?"—782 no; 30 yes.

"Do you desire to return to work now?"—836 yes; 20 no.

H. H. Holloway, Republic district manager, said the plant would reopen at 4 p. m. Wednesday, if the city provided protection for the men against pickets who the company said came largely from other cities.

Mayor Daniel Knaggs promised "adequate protection" and said he would ask Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for state assistance in providing that protection.

Republic officials said a back-to-work movement also was growing among employees of its four closed Cleveland plants. No move was made to reopen them, however. (Continued on Page Ten.)

YOUNG OUTLAWS OBJECT OF HUNT IN OHIO COUNTY

BOWLING GREEN, June 8—(UP)—Four young bandits who robbed the First National bank at North Baltimore, O., of about \$6,500 Monday were thought by authorities to be hiding in adjacent Hancock county today.

The 50-mile trail taken by the robbers in their escape appeared to end near Mt. Blanchard, according to Sheriff Lyle Harvitt of Hancock county.

A state highway patrolman who engaged in a running gun fight with the men before engine trouble forced him out of the chase said a farmer near Mt. Blanchard had seen one of the occupants of the fleeing car slumped in the rear seat as though he had been shot.

Deputy Sheriff James Holden, who also participated in the pursuit, said the men apparently were acquainted with Hancock county roads. They escaped in a 1937 Chevrolet sedan.

STATE BLOCKED IN SMITH TRIAL IN BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8—(UP)—The state was blocked today in its first attempt to introduce in evidence 19-year-old Thomas Edward Smith's 22-page written confession to the slaying of Mary Ellen Babcock.

Defense attorneys were granted permission to examine two police lieutenants about the circumstances of taking the confession before the court ruled on the admissibility of the statement.

District Attorney Walter C. Newcomb offered the confession, regarded as the state's chief weapon in its effort to send the "model" boy to the electric chair, in evidence after two of his assistants had identified the written statement.

BOY RECOVERING, WITH CAP TAKEN FROM HIS LUNG

LOS ANGELES, June 8—(UP)—A three-day search for a pencil cap to match the one in Andrew Blakely's lung so that forceps could be made for an operation, ended successfully last night.

The pencil was found, the forceps made, the cap removed from the 12-year-old schoolboy, and the patient was resting easily.

The boy inhaled a metal, bullet-shaped top from his pencil after heaving a sigh of relief for solving an arithmetic problem. The cap lodged in the lung and defied the surgeon's instruments when they probed for it. It was necessary to find a pencil with an identical cap. A nationwide appeal brought three pencils by plane from New York, but they failed to fit.

The right type of pencil was found yesterday by Jack V. Detar, a penman in Pomona, Calif.

DAN CUPID MAKING POOR START IN JUNE BUSINESS

June may be the month for brides, but cupid is shooting a poor score in Pickaway county.

So far, only nine marriage licenses have been issued in probate court. An average month's business in the license bureau is about 30 licenses.

COUNCIL ORDERS FOUNTAIN BUILT IN TOWN'S PARK

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STREET REPAIR STUDIED
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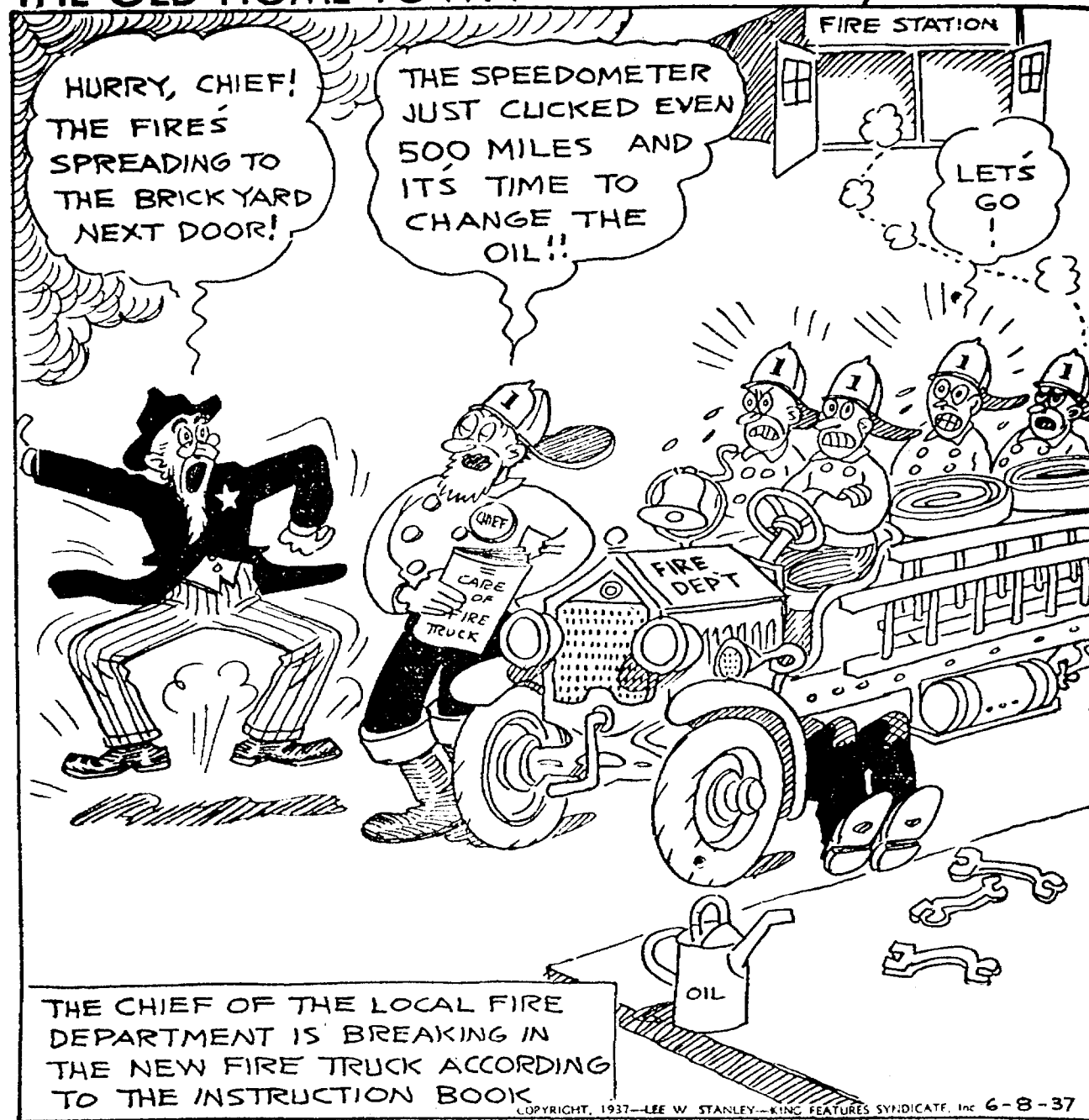
One 1936 Ford ton one-half truck. All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of the hearing upon said Application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

Geo. W. Mast, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO. (May 14, 25, June 1) D.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



THE CHIEF OF THE LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT IS BREAKING IN THE NEW FIRE TRUCK ACCORDING TO THE INSTRUCTION BOOK

Farley Releases Book Showing All Stamps

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He did it on advice of counsel, though; counsel of the finest kind, so it looks like he won't have to be measured for a striped suit.

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by our Johnny Hoover and Tom Garner. "Swiped" a few when the boys weren't looking our way, and they really were good. These rains will make a lot of fine ones and the best part of what we are telling it, that we have a regular standing invitation (season ticket) to help ourselves. And we feel sure the boys would never have uttered such words had they known our capacity. West side of Ashville. These boys were telling you about sure know their berries.

Mrs. Fridley Hurt

Mrs. Homer Fridley received a hard fall recently, severely spraining her ankle. Mrs. Fridley, who has been quite sick for sometime as a result of the flu, is making some improvement.

CLOCK STANDING AS LONGFELLOW ONCE VIEWED IT

BOSTON, (UP)—The 130-year-old clock atop the African M. E. church, which inspired the poet Longfellow, will continue to strike the hour—thanks to Beacon Hill residents.

Several persons pooled funds to meet the upkeep of \$15 a month after learning that the blue-faced timepiece was to be stopped permanently because of a lack of money.

Thrice weekly the clock is wound by Fireman Florence Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the box weights up until they touch the top.

Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips and Frederick Douglass spoke from the church's pulpit.

It was the tower of this church as glimpsed from Harvard bridge that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines:

"I stood on the bridge at midnight
As the clocks were striking the hour
And the moon rose o'er the city
Behind the dark church tower."

JEWEL THIEVES LAUGH AT TRAP AND TAKE 'BAIT'

CAPTOWN.—(UP)—South Africa is laughing at the way a gang of illicit diamond buyers turned the tables on the police and stole \$25,000 worth of diamonds from them.

The story came out in evidence given before a select committee of public accounts by Colonel de Villiers, police commissioner.

The police, he said, planned to catch a gang of illicit diamond buyers and set a carefully arranged trap. This involved placing a parcel of supposedly stolen diamonds in an agreed hiding place on the veld and then waiting in hiding for the illicit diamond buyers to collect them. Real diamonds owned by police were used as a decoy.

After they had been carefully hidden, the police turned their backs for a few moments while they walked to their places of concealment.

When they looked back the diamonds were gone. It is believed that one of the gang was watching to see if there was a trap and crawled away with the diamonds when the police turned their backs.

The committee decided to blame no particular person, but said the loss was due to "gross stupidity."

BIG POULTRY DAY

at

CROMAN'S

POULTRY FARM

3 1/2 Miles East of Circleville on U. S. Route 22

Thurs., June 10, 11 a. m.

BIG PICNIC DINNER

at Noon

Demonstrations and Discussions in Afternoon

Come and bring your friends

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

George Rasely, Helen Menken, Dorothy Dreslin and Allee Cornett. 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Beula Kuh and David Smart. 7:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests, It Can Be Done.

Dixieland Jazz Band, Midge Williams, "Willie the Lion" Smith. 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.

Carl Hoff's Orchestra. 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Larry Marsh's Orchestra on Watch the Fun Go By.

Trudy Wood. 8:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Replaces Butterworth and Astaire as star of the Packard Hour.

Results of the eclipse. 9:45 p. m. EST, NBC.

Representative William P. Conery of Massachusetts, "The New Labor Bill." 10:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

WEDNESDAY

Gretta Palmer. 10 a. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the Air.

Peggy Wood Calling. 1:45 p. m. EST, NBC. New bi-weekly series.

"What's New in Radio," Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell. 4:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

American Medical Association Convention. 5:15 p. m. EST, NBC.

STARS PLAY RETURN

Bing Crosby, completing the guest list for the Music Hall next Thursday night, June 10, has a lineup that includes Harriet Hilliard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and William Frawley, all of the screen.

All have visited the Hall before and fit in perfectly with the informal atmosphere set by Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, bazoooka-man from Van Buren, Ark.

Miss Hilliard, whose voice is familiar to network listeners, has not been on the air for three months. She is the singing star of the movie, "New Faces of 1937."

Now in production. As soon as she reached Hollywood last February, she dropped in at the Music Hall for a chat with Crosby and to sing a few songs.

Frawley and Fairbanks are seldom heard on the air except in these occasional performances with the Music Hall master of ceremonies on the NBC red network at 9 p. m. (EST).

Laurie, Jr., With Vallee

Joe Laurie, Jr., Rudy Vallee's newest comedy discovery, returns

Offered in Slogan Contest



CUSSINS and Fearn Co. is giving away these twelve Ford V-8 cars in a slogan contest being announced today. The cars are pictured here in front of the Ford Motor Company, ready for delivery to Cussins and Fearn.

METAPHOR USED BY HENRY CLAY LONG CONFUSING

NEW ORLEANS.—(UP)—The recently refused belief that New Orleans' custom house rested on cotton bales, has been traced to a speech made by Henry Clay at its dedication.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, Henry Clay, one of the speakers on the program, said:

"This building is built on bales of cotton." It now is believed he meant that the Port of New Orleans' main commodity was cotton.

Citizens repeating the orator's words misunderstood the metaphor, most of the population speaking French and Spanish at that time. For more than 100 years many thought the cotton bales story to be true.

Several years ago, when excavations were being made for cellars, the giant granite building was found to be resting on a 12-foot cypress mattress with concrete poured on top. This refuted the cotton foundation theory.

Research into old newspaper files disclosed the speech and the figure presented therein.

to the Variety Hour as a guest star for the third successive week next Thursday, June 10. On this show also are Doc Rockwell, who continues his "Back to the Rocking Chair" crusade, and Cross and Dunn, longtime favorites with Vallee listeners.

A dramatic feature and a "news spot" will be announced later for this broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST).

Joe Laurie, Jr., made his debut two weeks ago with a whimsical description of Hollywood. Last week he returned with a story about how the human race looked to a fly named Floyd. Next week he has another new story.

COUNTY NOT PLANNING DOG WARDEN'S TESTS

"Unless we are forced to have a civil service examination for the dog warden's job we expect to continue as in the past," Ralph May, president of the board of commissioners, said Monday.

Placing the dog "catcher" under civil service was recommended recently by state examiners.

"The system under which we have been working has been very satisfactory," Mr. May said.

SISTERS NAMED

Miss Ella Lewis and Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, his sisters, are beneficiaries under the wills of John and Anna Lewis, S. Court street, admitted to probate by Judge C. C. Young. Both of the wills were written in 1905.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Wednesday

WARM HEARTS HOT FEET TORRID TUNES
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
The dancingest joy feet they've ever had...in
"SHALL WE DANCE"
HARRIET HORTON
Edw. Everett Horton
ERIC BLORE
A RO Radio Feature

Also Selected Short Subjects

CUSSINS & FEARN ANNOUNCES BIG SLOGAN CONTEST

Fred Mills, manager of the Circleville Cussins and Fearn Co. store, announced Tuesday that 12 new Ford V-8 Tudor cars will be given away during June, July and August by his firm in an unusual slogan contest, which gets under way Wednesday. The slogan of the contest will be "An Automobile for Your Thoughts."

The first contest is for slogans to be written about the C. & F. Penny Club plan. A typical sample slogan is "Enjoy Things You Need — Pay Our Penny Club Way." The first contest on the Penny Club plan ends June 17th. It will then be replaced by another contest on Gibson Electric Refrigeration. A special window display and announcement of this new contest will appear in The Herald Thursday, June 17.

A new contest will be announced each Thursday during the following ten weeks until the twelve The special window display, giving complete details about the C. & F. Penny Club plan is now in place at the Circleville store.

FOR GRADUATION

MODERN AS THE ZEPHYR
Speedy, accurate, easy to run, durable. Many outstanding features including

TOUCH SELECTOR

and the Amazing "FLOATING SHIFT" available on New CORONA PORTABLES

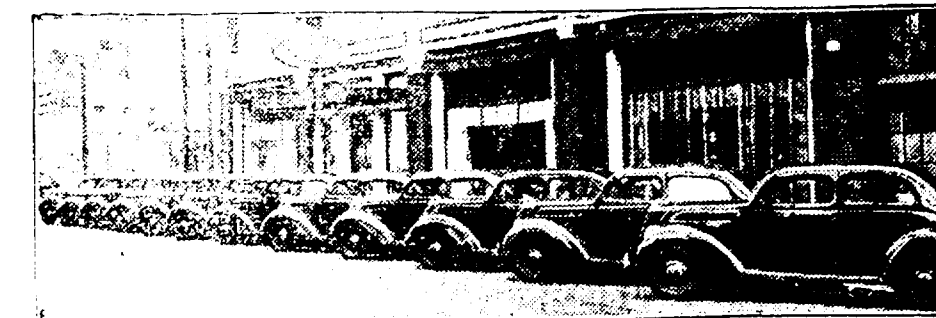
Buy Yours on the \$1.00 WEEKLY BUDGET PLAN

PAUL A. JOHNSON
TELEPHONE 110

The Cussins and Fearn Co.

CHOOSES FORD!

TWELVE 1937 FORD V-8'S ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE CUSSINS AND FEARN CO. IN THE GREAT SLOGAN CONTEST!



One of the greatest contests ever staged in Ohio is being announced today by the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Columbus.

As grand prizes in this big contest they selected 12 new Ford V-8 Tudors, two to be given away the first week and one each week thereafter for 10 weeks.

We are proud that Cussins and Fearn selected Ford --- we believe it was a wise choice on their part to present their customers with a car that will give them years and years of low-cost, dependable transportation.

The 1937 Ford V-8 is . . .
"The Quality Car in the Low Price Field"

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

140-142 West Main St.,

Circleville, O.

Phone 197

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

GRAND Theatre

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"Her Husband's Secretary"

COMEDY - ACT - NEWS

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"Black Legion"

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the

Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373

Open Saturday Evening

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17 Presidents Honored

It honored 17 presidents with stamps bearing their likenesses. It commemorated the lives of 41 other prominent people, including Christopher Columbus, Queen Isabella of Spain, Pocahontas and Molly Pitcher. It honored centennials and battles and world's fairs and Zeppelin flights. It even issued a purple postage stamp in

by our Johnny Hoover and Tom Garner. "Swiped" a few when the boys weren't looking our way, and they really were good. These rains will make a lot of fine ones and the best part of what we are telling it, that we have a regular standing invitation (season ticket) to help ourselves. And we feel sure the boys would never have uttered such words had they known our capacity. West side of Ashville. These boys were telling you about sure know their berries.

Mrs. Fridley Hurt

Mrs. Homer Fridley received a hard fall recently, severely springing her ankle. Mrs. Fridley, who has been quite sick for sometime as a result of the flu, is making some improvement.

CLOCK STANDING AS LONGFELLOW ONCE VIEWED IT

BOSTON, (UP)—The 130-year-old clock atop the African M. E. church, which inspired the poet Longfellow, will continue to strike the hour—thanks to Beacon Hill residents.

Several persons pooled funds to meet the upkeep of \$15 a month after learning that the blue-faced timepiece was to be stopped permanently because of a lack of money.

Thrice weekly the clock is wound by Fireman Florence Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the box weights up until they touch the top.

Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips and Frederick Douglass spoke from the church's pulpit.

It was the tower of this church as glimpsed from Harvard bridge that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines:

"I stood on the bridge at midnight
As the clocks were striking the hour
And the moon rose o'er the city
Behind the dark church tower."

Town of Old Folk

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP)—Nearly 13 per cent of Nantucket Island's permanent population has passed the Psalmist's allotted age of three score and 10 years. The assessors list shows seven nonagenarians, 84 octogenarians and 284 septuagenarians. Permanent population is 3,000.

Wood Carver Makes Clocks

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)—When he lost his job as a silk and cotton weaver four years ago, Lithuanian-born Michael Nosalius, 45, turned to wood-carving. Now he exhibits as his masterpieces, two 8-foot 200-pound grandfather clocks with thousands of intricate mechanical parts all of wood.

Utopia having no army, an international diplomat there is allowed to put up as strong a bluff as he can back personally.

After they had been carefully hidden, the police turned their backs for a few moments while they walked to their places of concealment.

When they looked back the diamonds were gone.

It is believed that one of the gang was watching to see if there was a trap and crawled away with the diamonds when the police turned their backs.

The committee decided to blame no particular person, but said the loss was due to "gross stupidity."

BIG POULTRY DAY

at

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM

3 1/2 Miles East of Circleville on U. S. Route 22

Thurs., June 10, 11 a. m.

BIG PICNIC DINNER at Noon

Demonstrations and Discussions in Afternoon

Come and bring your friends

Sell Your Cream, Milk and Eggs to the Pickaway Dairy Co-op. Ass'n.

West Water street
Phone 28 or 373
Open Saturday Evening

On The Air

TUESDAY EVENING

George Rasely, Helen Menken, Dorothy Dreslin and Alice Cornett. 7 p. m. EST, CBS. Hammerstein guests.

Beula Kuh and David Smart. 7:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Guests, It Can Be Done.

Dixieland Jazz Band, Midge Williams, "Willie the Lion" Smith. 8 p. m. EST, NBC. Ben Bernie's guests.

Carl Hoff's Orchestra. 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Replaces Larry Marsh's Orchestra on Watch the Fun Go By.

Trudy Wood. 8:30 p. m. EST, NBC. Replaces Butterworth and Astaire as star of the Packard Hour.

Results of the eclipse. 9:45 p. m. EST, NBC.

Representative William P. Conery of Massachusetts, "The New Labor Bill." 10:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

WEDNESDAY

Greta Palmer. 10 a. m. EST, CBS. Guest, Magazine of the Air.

Peggy Wood Calling. 1:45 p. m. EST, NBC. New bi-weekly series.

"What's New In Radio." Dr. Orestes H. Caldwell. 4:15 p. m. EST, CBS.

American Medical Association Convention. 5:15 p. m. EST, NBC.

STARS PLAY RETURN

Bing Crosby, completing the guest list for the Music Hall next Thursday night, June 10, has a lineup that includes Harriet Hilliard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and William Frawley, all of the screen. All have visited the Hall before and fit in perfectly with the informal atmosphere set by Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, bazoookaman from Van Buren, Ark.

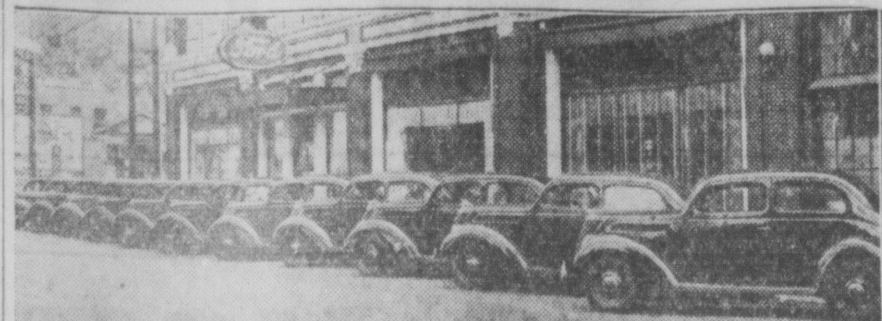
Miss Hilliard, whose voice is familiar to network listeners, has not been on the air for three months. She is the singing star of the movie, "New Faces of 1937," now in production. As soon as she reached Hollywood last February, she dropped in at the Music Hall for a chat with Crosby and to sing a few songs.

Frawley and Fairbanks are seldom heard on the air except in these occasional performances with the Music Hall master of ceremonies on the NBC red network at 9 p. m. (EST).

LAURIE, JR., WITH VALLEE

Joe Laurie, Jr., Rudy Vallee's newest comedy discovery, returns

Offered in Slogan Contest



CUSSINS and Fearn Co. is giving away these twelve Ford V-8 cars in a Slogan contest being announced today. The cars are pictured here in front of the Ford Motor Company, ready for delivery to Cussins and Fearn.

METAPHOR USED BY HENRY CLAY LONG CONFUSING

NEW ORLEANS — (UP)—The recently refused belief that New Orleans' custom house rested on cotton bales, has been traced to a speech made by Henry Clay at its dedication.

At the time of the laying of the cornerstone, Henry Clay, one of the speakers on the program, said:

"This building is built on bales of cotton." It now is believed he meant that the Port of New Orleans' main commodity was cotton.

Citizens repeating the orator's words misunderstood the metaphor, most of the population speaking French and Spanish at that time. For more than 100 years many thought the cotton bale story to be true.

Several years ago, when excavations were being made for cellars, the giant granite building was found to be resting on a 12-foot cypress mattress with concrete poured on top. This refuted the cotton foundation theory.

Research into old newspaper files disclosed the speech and the figure presented therein.

to the Variety Hour as a guest star for the third successive week next Thursday, June 10. On this show also are Doc Rockwell, who continues his "Back to the Rocking Chair" crusade, and Cross and Dunn, longtime favorites with Vallee listeners.

A dramatic feature and a "news spot" will be announced later for this broadcast over the NBC red network at 7 p. m. (EST).

Joe Laurie, Jr., made his debut two weeks ago with a whimsical description of Hollywood. Last week he returned with a story about how the human race looked to a fly named Floyd. Next week he has another new story.

COUNTY NOT PLANNING DOG WARDEN'S TESTS

"Unless we are forced to have a civil service examination for the dog warden's job we expect to continue as in the past," Ralph May, president of the board of commissioners, said Monday.

Placing the dog "catcher" under civil service was recommended recently by state examiners.

"The system under which we have been working has been very satisfactory," Mr. May said.

SISTERS NAMED

Miss Ella Lewis and Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, his sisters, are beneficiaries under the wills of John and Anna Lewis, S. Court street, admitted to probate by Judge C. C. Young. Both of the wills were written in 1905.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Wednesday

WARM HEARTS HOT FEET TORRID TUNES

ASTAIRE ROGERS

the dancingst joy feet they've ever had...

SHALL WE DANCE

HARRIET HECTOR EDW. EVERETT HORTON ERIC BLORE

Also Selected Short Subjects

CUSSINS & FEARN ANNOUNCES BIG SLOGAN CONTEST

Fred Mills, manager of the Circleville Cussins and Fearn Co. store, announced Tuesday that 12 new Ford V-8 Tudor cars will be given away during June, July and August by his firm in an unusual slogan contest, which gets under way Wednesday. The slogan of the contest will be "An Automobile for Your Thoughts."

The first contest is for slogans to be written about the C. & F. Penny Club plan. A typical sample slogan is "Enjoy Things You Need — Pay Our Penny Club Way." The first contest on the Penny Club plan ends June 17th.

It will then be replaced by another contest on Gibson Electric Refrigeration. A special window display and announcement of this new contest will appear in The Herald Thursday, June 17.

A new contest will be announced each Thursday during the following ten weeks until the twelve The special window display, giving The special window display, giving complete details about the C. & F. Penny Club plan is now in place at the Circleville store.

FOR GRADUATION

MODERN AS THE ZEPHYR

Speedy, accurate, easy to run, durable. Many outstanding features including

TOUCH SELECTOR

and the Amazing "FLOATING SHIFT"

available on

NEW CORONA PORTABLES

Buy Yours on the 1st WEEKLY BUDGET PLAN

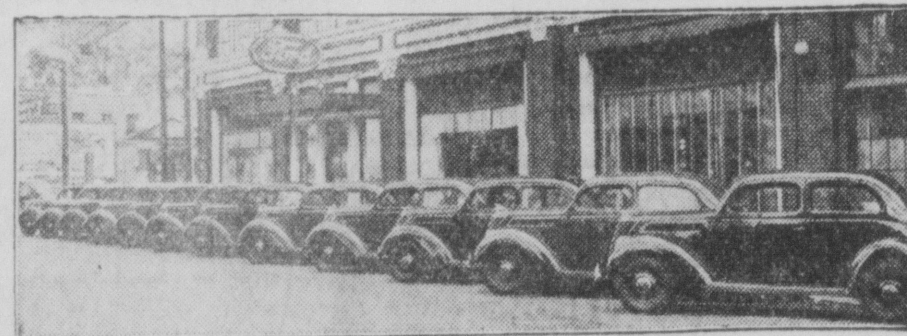
PAUL A. JOHNSON

TELEPHONE 110

The Cussins and Fearn Co.

CHOOSES FORD!

TWELVE 1937 FORD V-8'S ARE TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY THE CUSSINS AND FEARN CO. IN THE GREAT SLOGAN CONTEST!



One of the greatest contests ever staged in Ohio is being announced today by the Cussins and Fearn Co., of Columbus.

As grand prizes in this big contest they selected 12 new Ford V-8 Tudors, two to be given away the first week and one each week thereafter for 10 weeks.

We are proud that Cussins and Fearn selected Ford --- we believe it was a wise choice on their part to present their customers with a car that will give them years and years of low-cost, dependable transportation.

The 1937 Ford V-8 is "The Quality Car in the Low Price Field"

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

140-142 West Main St.,

Circleville, O.

Phone 197

Authorized Ford Sales and Service

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119 East Franklin St. Phone 122

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freckled, too) appearing in a single picture, Warner Bros. "Black Legion," now at the Grand Theatre, compared notes the other day to say that superstition is an Ann Sheridan and Brien-Moore all demit quick-tempered.

16 OZ. ANTISEPTIC ONLY 5c!

There is no catch to it. You really get a big 16-ounce bottle of high-quality Watkins Antiseptic, which you can use as a mouth wash, deodorant or astringent, for only 5 cents when you buy two other products that you use every day. That's a bargain that will save plenty of money for you. Choose the two which you want from ten different items and for only 5c more you get the Antiseptic.

My other bargains will save money for you too. You are going to need Pectin for making jams and jellies and Mixed Spices for pickling. Buy them both from me and your spices will cost you only 5c. Wait for my next and save money. Buy high-quality Watkins products which go farther because they are better. Save your Fly Spray order for me and I will demonstrate that flies stay dead when Watkins Fly Spray knocks them down. It's better than it has ever been before. I'll be seeing you soon with a full line of these famous products.

THE WATKINS DEALERS

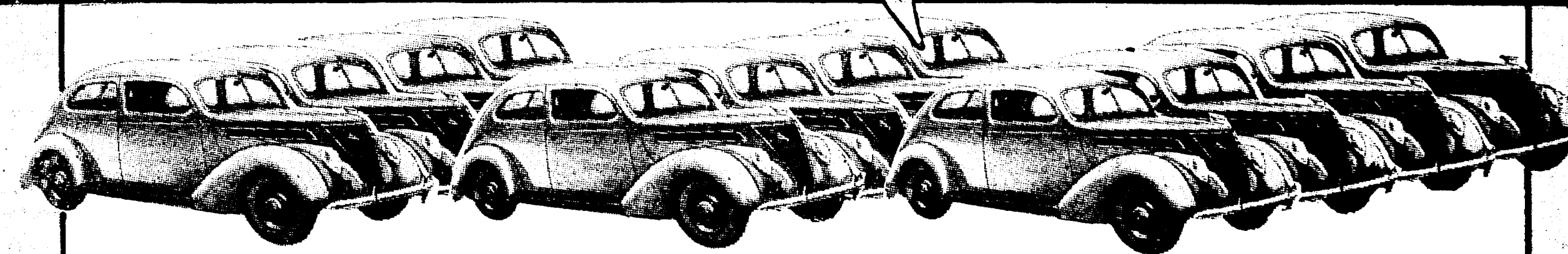
BERNARD E. GREGORY

R.F.D. 1, Ashville Phone 2630 Reverse charges

ROY HENN

485 E. Beck St., Columbus Phone 1361 Circleville Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

12 FORD TUDORS to be GIVEN AWAY in



The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

A Ford Given Away Each Week

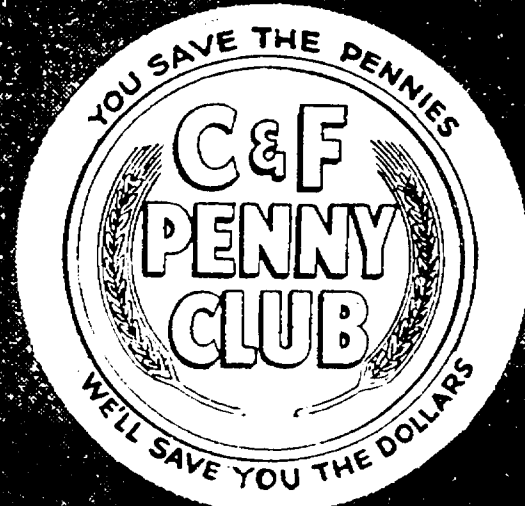
SLOGAN CONTEST

Will You Receive One!

"Not a Penny for Your Thoughts---But a Ford"

CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW!

Two Fords Given Away in First Contest Ending June 17th



Contest Changes Each Week

FIRST CONTEST IS ON

"C&F Penny Club Plan"

"Copyright 1937, The Cussins & Fearn Co."

Enjoy Things You Need---Pay Our Penny Club Way

You've read about our Penny Club Plan—How it enables you to enjoy the things you need and permits you to pay in convenient monthly payments! It helps make small budgets S-T-R-E-T-C-H! It helps many buy things they would otherwise be compelled to go without! With the aid of this popular time payment plan you can buy Washers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Furniture, Plumbing and countless other items in our stores with payments equal to only "a few cents a day."

All you need do to enter the contest is to write a slogan similar to the one above of not more than 10 words about the advantages of C&F Penny Club Plan. It's easy! And you may receive one of the first two Fords! Entry coupons are given with every dollars worth of merchandise purchased. The more you buy the more coupons you may enter! Our special Window Display will give you more, easy to understand, facts that may aid you. Why not—

HURRY TO YOUR NEAREST CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

See Special Window Display Giving Complete Details

122 N. Court St.

: Circleville, Ohio

: Phone 23

FATHER USES THE TELEPHONE!

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16 OZ. ANTISEPTIC ONLY 5c!

There is no catch to it. You really get a big 16-ounce bottle of high-quality Watkins Antiseptic, which you can use as a mouth wash, deodorant or astringent, for only 5 cents when you buy two other products that you use every day. That's a bargain that will save plenty of money for you. Choose the two which you want from ten different items and for only 5c more you get the Antiseptic.

My other bargains will save money for you, too. You are going to need Pectin for making jams and jellies and Mixed Spices for pickling. Buy them both from me and your spices will cost you only 5c.

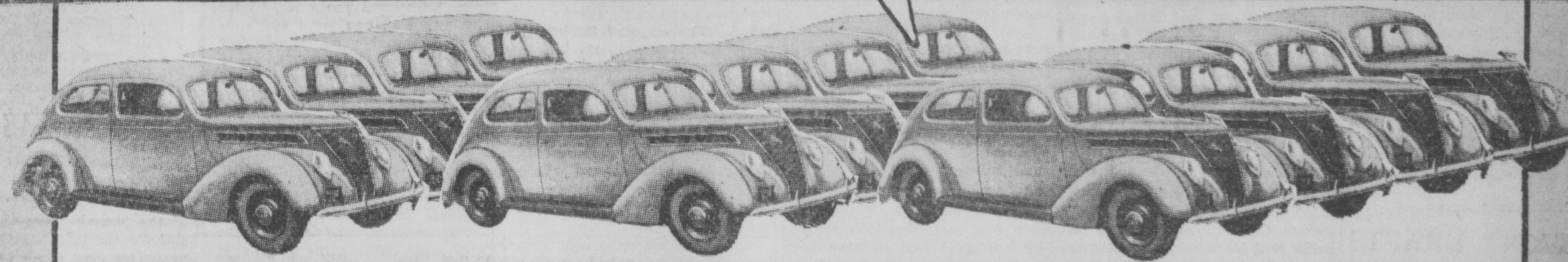
Wait for my call and save money. Buy high-quality Watkins products which go further because they are better. Save your Fly Spray order for me and I will demonstrate that flies stay dead when Watkins Fly Spray knocks them down. It's better than it has ever been before. I'll be seeing you soon with a full line of these famous products.

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R.F.D. 1, Ashville
Phone 2630
Reverse charges

ROY HENN
485 E. Beek St., Columbus
Phone 1361 Circleville
Representative in Monroe, Jackson, Scioto, Darby and Muhlenberg Twp. in Pickaway Co.

12 FORD TUDORS to be GIVEN AWAY in



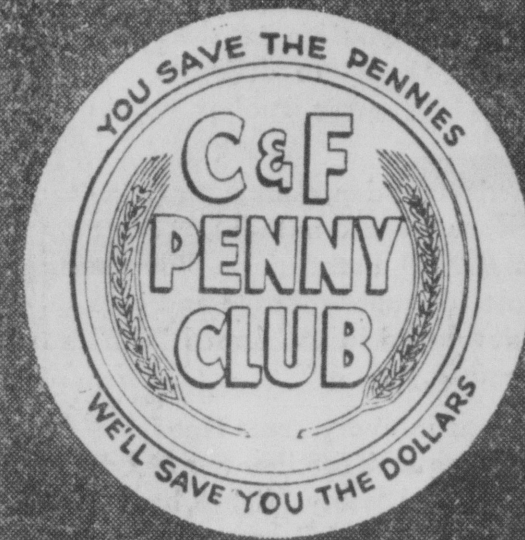
The CUSSINS & FEARN Co.

A Ford Given Away Each Week

SLOGAN CONTEST

Will You Receive One!

"Not a Penny for Your Thoughts---But a Ford"
CONTEST STARTS TOMORROW!
Two Fords Given Away in First Contest Ending June 17th



Contest Changes Each Week
FIRST CONTEST IS ON
"C&F Penny Club Plan"

Slogan Ticket Given With Every \$1 Worth of Merchandise Purchased

Enjoy Things You Need---Pay Our Penny Club Way

You've read about our Penny Club Plan—How it enables you to enjoy the things you need and permits you to pay in convenient monthly payments! It helps make small budgets S-T-R-E-T-C-H! It helps many buy things they would otherwise be compelled to go without! With the aid of this popular time payment plan you can buy Washers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Furniture, Plumbing and countless other items in our stores with payments equal to only "a few cents a day."

All you need do to enter the contest is to write a slogan similar to the one above of not more than 10 words about the advantages of C&F Penny Club Plan. It's easy! And you may receive one of the first two Fords! Entry coupons are given with every dollars worth of merchandise purchased. The more you buy the more coupons you may enter! Our special Window Display will give you more, easy to understand, facts that may aid you. Why not—

HURRY TO YOUR NEAREST CUSSINS & FEARN STORE
See Special Window Display Giving Complete Details

122 N. Court St. : Circleville, Ohio : Phone 23

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"AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE THAT PROTECTS"

SEE F. R. NICHOLAS

Masonic Temple

will be honorary chairman of the committee. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will discuss world trade. Mayor Harold H. Burton is an honorary chairman and will welcome delegates from foreign nations and the consuls general who will come here from New York and Washington.

Principal topic of conversation at the convention will be stabilization of world currencies, it is believed.

The convention will be unique in that it is the only one devoted exclusively to foreign trade. It will bring together leaders in all lines of shipping, industry, banking, education and other kindred fields. Foreign newspapers have been giving it prominent attention.

School Record Nearly Perfect HAPPY, Tex. (UP)—A tonsil operation caused the only absence from school in nine years for Eva Walter, who was graduated from Happy high school this year. Miss Walter was out a single day when her tonsils were removed, and not a single tardy mark was on her record.

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Used Cars

BEFORE YOU BUY

1934 Ford V-8 Tudor All Steel Body — Safety Glass — Original Finish — Synchro Silent Second Transmission — Mechanical Brakes — Good Rubber — One Owner. Look This One Over.	1936 Chevrolet Standard Coupe Roomy Fisher Body—Mohair Upholstery—No-Draft Ventilation—All Steel Turret Top—Perfect Hydraulic Brakes—Ex. Girder Frame—79 H. P. 6 Cylinder Valve-In-Head Motor. A Real Buy.
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1934 FORD V-8 COUPE
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET COACH
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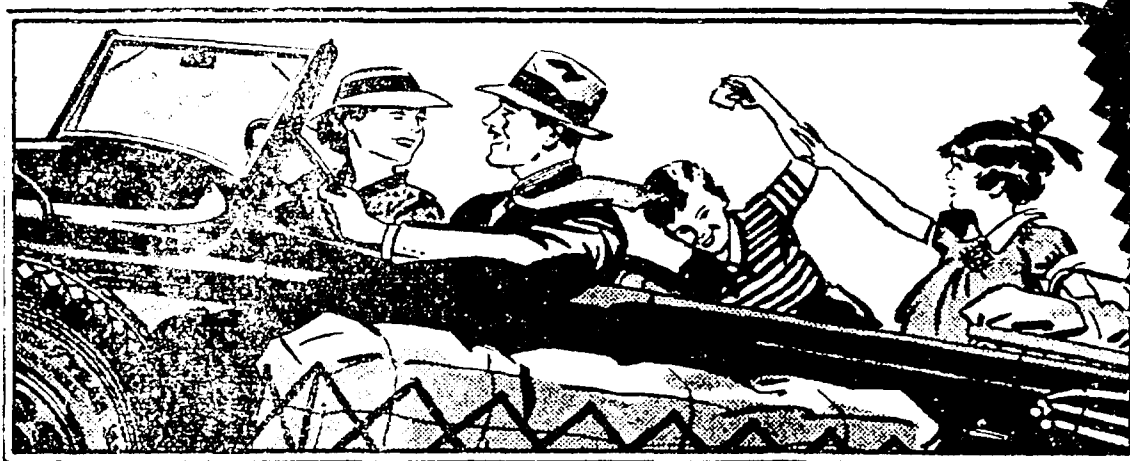
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1930 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab and Grain Body
1929 Chevrolet Chassis and Cab

Complete **HARDEN-STEVENSON & CO.** Service
SALES **REPAIR SERVICE**
132 East Franklin Street
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO PHONE 522
COMPLETE LOCK AND KEY SERVICE

GOODYEAR SMACKS RISING TIRE PRICES WITH SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

World's Biggest Tire-Maker Hits Bull's-Eye — to Offset Soaring Costs with Stunning New Product Millions of Car-Owners Wanted



A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the leading make and national reputation — at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the millions of these drivers!

YOU know what's happening—it's been headlined for weeks.

Up . . . up . . . up goes cost of production, labor, materials — the price of almost everything you buy.

But Goodyear meets that challenge right now—meets it squarely on the nose—with a big, tough, thrifty new tire AT THE PRICE YOU'RE USED TO PAYING: the sensational "R-1."

See it: judge for yourself

Months ago, at the first threat of rising costs, Goodyear swung into action — the greatest talent in rubber focused on this job!

Fighting higher costs with brains and ingenuity they made a bull's-eye—with this great new "R-1" that's now waiting for you at Goodyear dealers' and Goodyear Service Stores.

One look tells you it's got the stuff! Here's the "beef" to deliver more mileage — 12% more rubber in the tread.

It's based on the dependable construction lessons learned in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus the principles of super-mileage and safe going developed in the famed "G-3" All-Weather.

We packed in every great Goodyear feature. Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders—to "hold" true on curves. Wider riding-ribs — for slow, even wear. Patented Supertwist Cord in every ply — for maximum blowout protection!

Don't wait: see the great, new "R-1" in your size, now. It's a bombshell in the field of bedrock-priced high quality!

READ EVERY WORD HERE'S THE NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR...HOW TO GET FIRST-CLASS TRAVEL AT REDUCED RATES!

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR PRICE LINE-UP TODAY



GOODYEAR G-3 ALL WEATHER \$9.65
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY \$5.55
GOODYEAR R-1 \$6.40

SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE "R-1" IS GREAT

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

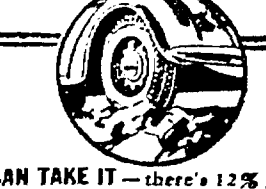
HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

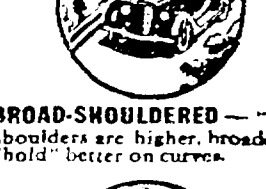
SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAM-LINED SIDEWALLS give you a car smart, modern looks

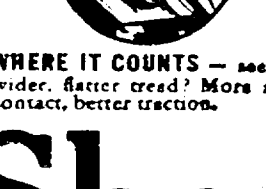
Remember—THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!



CAN TAKE IT—there's 12% more rubber in the "R-1" tread... more miles.



BROAD-SHOULDERED — "R-1" shoulders are higher, broader, to "hold" better on curves.



WHERE IT COUNTS — see that wider, flatter tread! More road-contact, better traction.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

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C & B BLAKE STEAMERS



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*** CLEVELAND • BUFFALO**
Daily service each way at 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
Steamers CITY OF BUFFALO and CITY OF ERIE. Fare, one way . . . \$3.65
Unlimited round trip, \$6.25. Berths \$1.25 and up.
Special weekend round trips leaving Saturday night, home Monday, 7:30 A. M., \$3.95.

Week-end round trip, Cleveland to Niagara Falls . . . \$4.70
Visit the Great Lakes Exposition, famed big scar. Grounds directly adjoining Cleveland Terminal of C & B Line.

*** CEDAR POINT • PUT-IN-BAY**
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Week day round trips to Cedar Point . . . \$1.00
Sunday and Holiday round trips, \$1.25. To Put-In-Bay 25 cents additional. Connections at Put-In-Bay for DETROIT daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

*** CLEVELAND • PORT STANLEY Canada**
Sailings: Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 25 to \$2.00
September 6. Fare one way, \$2.00. One day excursion.

*** 7 DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES**
on great S.S. SEABREE during July and August—Chicago, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Cleveland and Buffalo. Write for special folder. Rates as low as \$54.50

Time tables or descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent.

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Masonic Temple

GOODYEAR SMACKS RISING TIRE PRICES WITH SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

World's Biggest Tire-Maker Hits Bull's-Eye — to Offset Soaring Costs with Stunning New Product Millions of Car-Owners Wanted



A SWELL BREAK for every car-owner who wants quality tires of the leading make and national reputation — at the price he has been paying. This new Goodyear "R-1" tire is built to order for the millions of these drivers!

YOU know what's happening—it's been headlined for weeks.

Up . . . up . . . up goes cost of production, labor, materials — the price of almost everything you buy.

But Goodyear meets that challenge right now—meets it squarely on the nose—with a big, tough, thrifty new tire at the price you're used to paying: the sensational "R-1."

See it: judge for yourself

Months ago, at the first threat of rising costs, Goodyear swung into action — the greatest talent in rubber focused on this job!

Fighting higher costs with brains and ingenuity they made a bull's-eye—with this great, new "R-1" that's now waiting for you at Goodyear dealers' and Goodyear Service Stores.

One look tells you it's got the stuff! Here's the "beef" to deliver more mileage — 12% more rubber in the tread.

It's based on the dependable construction lessons learned in building more than 23,000,000 Pathfinders—plus the principles of super-mileage and safe going developed in the famed "G-3" All-Weather.

We packed in every great Goodyear feature. Center Traction—the Goodyear Margin of Safety. Higher, broader shoulders—to "hold" true on curves. Wider riding-ribs — for slow, even wear. Patented Supertwist Cord in every ply — for maximum blowout protection!

Don't wait: see the great, new "R-1" in your size, now. It's a bombshell in the field of bedrock-priced high quality!

READ EVERY WORD HERE'S THE NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR... HOW TO GET FIRST-CLASS TRAVEL AT REDUCED RATES!

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE GOODYEAR PRICE LINE-UP TODAY



SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY THE "R-1" IS GREAT

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD gives you more road-contact, more traction

12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD gives you more wear, more mileage

HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS give you more "hold" on curves

CENTER TRACTION gives you the Goodyear Margin of Safety

SUPERTWIST CORD IN EVERY PLY gives you maximum blowout protection

HANDSOME, STREAMLINED SIDEWALLS give you car smart, modern looks

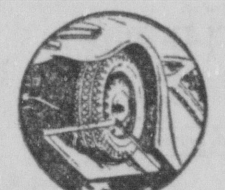
Remember—THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY!



CAN TAKE IT — there's 12% more rubber in the "R-1" tread... more miles.



BROAD-SHOULDERED — "R-1" shoulders are higher, broader, to "hold" better on curves.



WHERE IT COUNTS — see that wider, flatter tread? More road-contact, better traction.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR
MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. COURT STREET

For Business or Vacation
C & B LAKE STEAMERS

DETROIT LONDON PORT STANLEY NIAGARA FALLS
PUT-IN-BAY CEDAR POINT CLEVELAND GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION

Take Your Car on the Boat

★ **CLEVELAND • BUFFALO**
Daily service each way at 9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time
Steamers: CITY OF BUFFALO and CITY OF ERIE. Fare, one way \$3.65
Unlimited round trip, \$6.25. Berths \$1.25 and up.
Special week-end round trips leaving Saturday night, home Monday, 7:30 A. M., \$3.95.
Week-end round trip, Cleveland to Niagara Falls . . . \$4.70
Visit the Great Lakes Exposition, second big year. Grounds directly adjoining Cleveland Terminal of C & B Line.

★ **CEDAR POINT • PUT-IN-BAY**
STEAMER GOODTIME — Daily service June 12 to September 6, leaving Cleveland at 9:15 A. M.
Week day round trips to Cedar Point . . . \$1.00
Sunday and Holiday round trips, \$1.25. To Put-In-Bay 25 cents additional. Connections at Put-In-Bay for DETROIT daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

★ **CLEVELAND • PORT STANLEY Canada**
Sailings Fridays, Sundays and Holidays, June 25 to \$2.90
September 6. Fare one way, \$2.00. One day excursions \$2.00.

★ **7 DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES**
on great S.S. SEANDBEE during July and August—Chicago, Mackinac Island, South St. Mary, Cleveland and Buffalo. Write for special folder. Rates as low as \$54.50
Time tables or descriptive literature sent free on request. See your railroad or travel agent.

THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO.
East 9th Street Pier 12C CLEVELAND, OHIO

The canal represents a significant system of complicated structures. Its length is 79 miles, of which about 20 represent navigable water reservoirs.

Construction of the canal was begun at the beginning of 1972, and assumed full swing in the spring of 1983.

Construction of the canal was begun at the beginning of 1972, and assumed full swing in the spring of 1973.

Happy guys
park here

Above, you see the most comfortable shorts on earth


Our
Arrow Shorts
Back in the pants

No seam to chafe your crotch. Plenty of extra room in the seat. And a

room in the seat. And no nuisance about shrinking: they're Sanforized, a new pair free if one ever shrinks!

Arrow Shorts 65c up
Arrow Undershirts 50c up

**Caddy Miller's
Hat Shop**
125 W. Main St.



STATE HIGHWAY OFFICE TO OPEN WORK ON C.C.C.

Court of Appeals Upholds
Franklin Judge's Decree
In Harrisburg Case

HUGE PROJECT INVOLVED

Residents of Village Fought
Re-location of Road

COLUMBUS, June 8—The court of appeals has sustained the common pleas court of Franklin county in holding that the state highway department could proceed with the relocating of the CCC highway around Harrisburg, and as a result the work will be started in the near future.

Four residents of the village, who did not want to see the road pass to the south and east of the town, sought to enjoin the state highway department from making the improvement, which will cost around \$300,000.

The lower court, after 20 minutes hearing, refused the case, whereupon the villagers carried it to the court of appeals.

By reason of the nature of the improvement and fact that bids had already been received and work was being held up by the legal proceedings, a quick hearing to the higher court was obtained with the foregoing result.

The complainants based their suit on the claim that the improvement was an "abuse of discretion and wasteful and unnecessary."

Their petition stated that \$25,000 would care for eliminating a dangerous curve and moving a bridge.

FARMER RUNNING SAME TRUCK HE BOUGHT IN 1915

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP) — W. M. Perkins, farmer, living eight miles from this college town, not only has what is probably the oldest motor truck in the country but the vehicle with more license plates on it than any in operation.

The truck, a Ford bought in 1915, is plastered with 22 sets of license plates.

"I haven't bought but 20 sets," said Perkins, who is as proud of his old truck as if it were a streamlined 1937 model, "because my brother had it two years before I got it."

Perkins uses it daily in hauling wood to Chapel Hill, which is the site of the University of North Carolina. He puts five cords on the truck. He makes the truck do the sawing also by jacking up the rear end and putting the belt around the wheel.

Perkins has a bitter antipathy to hand-operated gear-shift auto mobiles. Once he bought a car with hand gear-shifts, put it in reverse when he wanted to go forward, narrowly escaping a collision. That car is in his barn and he has never used it again.

U. D. PHENOVAL PILLS
A thorough Laxative 100
50c

Permedge
Razor Blades
DOUBLE EDGE
5 FOR
19c

Rex-Optex
EYE DROPS
WITH DROPPER
50c

Klenzo
Tooth Brush
25c

HAMILTON & RYAN
Prescription Druggists

SAVE with SAFETY
at your FLEXIBLE DRUG STORE

Maybe There's A Santa After All, Dear Teacher!

South Dakota Instructor Has Invented Machine
He Claims Will Correct 200 Exam
Questions in Five Seconds



S. R. Harding, at right, high school instructor of Aberdeen, S. D., claims his electrical "correcto-graph" will correct 200 examination questions in five seconds. He is pictured observing a co-worker feed an exam paper into the machine.

ABERDEEN, S. D.—The school teacher, neglected somewhere along the way of humanity's arduous ascent from the Dark Ages, may have her own private industrial revolution after, lo, these many years.

The belief is inspired here by a pedagogic, James Watt, who has risen from the ranks of Aberdeen public school instructors to reveal the result of three years of quiet labor in his home workshop—perfection of a device to correct automatically class examination papers.

He is S. R. Harding, industrial arts instructor in the Roosevelt junior high school of Aberdeen. 200 Queries—Five Seconds. His machine, resembling somewhat a mimeograph, will, he avers—backing it up with a swift demonstration—correct 200 examination questions in five seconds. At the same time, the electrically driven automaton will print the number of questions incorrectly answered on each student's test paper—and on a separate sheet, it indicates the total number of times each query was missed by an entire class.

The "correcto-graph" is simplicity itself in operation. Modern objective tests are used and the students indicate their choice of several answers by punching circles with their pencils

JUNE BRIDES

She HAS HER
HEART
SET ON A

NESCO
Roastmaster

Don't disappoint her! Your gift of a Roastmaster will thrill her to tears. A most practical gift—a modern gift. With it she can roast and bake, cook and stew, and prepare delicious, healthful complete meals all at one time. The Roastmaster pictured above is the big 11 Qt. model, with high crowned insulated stainless steel cover. Has patented regulator that controls the browning of meats and other foods. Complete with 4-position bake rack, cord and plug --- \$18.95.

Other Models As Low as \$9.95

THIS
BROILER UNIT
WILL COMPLETE HER
USE OF THE
ROASTMASTER

Broiler Unit for Roastmaster
as shown --- \$3.50

CANADA ENJOYS FARM UPSWING

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canadian farmers are emerging from a seven-year depression that almost ruined many of them.

The return of better times to the agriculturists, the country's greatest wealth producers, is seen in the increase in sales of horses, tractors and other farm implements. The rise is taken as a sign that farmers, after curbing crops and expenditures for seven years because of drought conditions and lack of markets, are preparing to stage a "come-back."

The increasing prominence the horse is once again playing as a provider of power of farms is the most surprising development. The Department of Agriculture reports that more horses are being put to work on farms every year, despite the increase use of tractors. At the same time the export demand for horses, particularly from Great Britain and the United States, is increasing, and prices are mounting rapidly.

During the 10 years 1925-35, because of the increasing popularity of tractors, Canada's horse population dropped by nearly 500,000 to 3,398,000 head. It appeared that the horse was doomed to gradual extinction. During the depression, however, many farmers discovered that it was cheaper to buy and feed horses than to operate tractors, and the demand gradually began increasing again.

The Department of Agriculture does not consider the tractor a menace to horses any longer.

"The situation of the horse breeder in Canada for the next eight or ten years is definitely bright," one official declared, "Breeding has been increased heavily last year and this year and every stallion is in demand."

Western Canada farm implement dealers report that prevailing high prices for wheat and optimistic crop conditions have led to a buying wave in farm machinery. The implement business in the west has been in slump since 1929 because of poor grain prices, drought and general economic instability.

Implement company officials declare that sales, particularly of tractors, during the first four months of this year have been from 25 to 50 percent greater than last year, and more farmers are paying cash.

Dog Stages Sit-down
TOLEDO (UP) — The sit-down strike has spread to dogs. The driver of a bread-wagon returned to find a police dog occupying his seat. The animal refused to budge until alternately threatened and cajoled with a broom stick and a piece of bologna.

ERA OF FEWER TEETH SEEN
TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Men of the future will have only 12 teeth, Dr. Charles Sweet, of Oakland, Cal., predicted in an address at the Ontario Dental Association's annual meeting here. Dr. Sweet said the "future man" will have a huge head, but a very small chin, with only six teeth in each jaw.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ralph George Burwell, 21, laborer, and Helen Mildred Hess, Circleville, were married.

Clarence F. Burns, 50, builder, Columbus, and Forrest M. Conklin, 21, teller, Circleville, Route 5, were married.

PROBATE

Dorothy R. Turney estate, appointment of Renick W. Dunlap as trustee, filed.

William Moses Sark estate, release of assets when no administration filed.

Estates of Anna and John Lewis, wills probated.

Bernard C. Morton Guardianship, ninth partial account approved.

John R. Van Meter estate, report of distribution of assets in kind and report of sale of personal property filed.

Scott Dresbach and Caroline Dresbach estates, letters of administration issued to Fred S. and Mary C. Dresbach and James H. Mowery.

KINGSTON

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Mae Hettinger, with Mesdames Goldie Betz, Goldie Raub, Helen Sunderland, Grace Betz and Miss Ada B. Merriman, assistant hostesses. A good program is being arranged and a good attendance is urged.

Howard Smith and sons Loren and Carol and Mrs. Ollie Smith of Dayton, O., were visitors at the home of Mr. Smith's sisters Misses Nelle and Georgia Smith on Saturday.

Mrs. Otto Scheeler (Katherine Whitel) of Columbus was the week-end guest of her brother, Lawrence Whitel and wife.

Mrs. Carrie Bright and brother Ed Glenn of Columbus were calling on friends on Sunday.

Carey Withgott of Springfield, was the week-end guest of his mother Mrs. Mary R. Withgott.

Word has been received by friends that Mrs. Laura Entekin of Coral Gables, Florida, fell and

broke her left leg. At her advanced age her friends fear she will never walk again.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son John of Columbus were the guests of Messrs. Frank and Merle Sharpe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Black and son of Kingsport, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. J. O. Black and family. Mr. Black, who is an inspector for the Meade Paper company is taking instructions at the paper mill in Chillicothe, in the newer process of paper making.

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 411 will be held on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. P. Gardner was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening at her home on Eastern Avenue at a 6:00 o'clock dinner. Those present to enjoy this party were Mrs. Robert Brundige, Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Mrs. G. W. McGinnis, Mrs. Paul McGinnis, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs. R. E. Lightner, Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Ralph Metzger, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, Mrs. James Mattison and Misses Josephine Brundige and Mildred Holderman. Mrs. R. E. Lightner was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Robert Cryder won the traveling prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Mowery and son Bobby of San Pedro, California, were the guests of his uncle Mr. F. B. Mowery and family on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Wood were the guests of the Mowery family at a 6:00 o'clock dinner on Monday evening.

LARGE VESSELS WILL NAVIGATE VOLGA CHANNEL

MOSCOW — (UP)—The Volga-Moscow canal, the largest river canal in the world, solves three important national economic tasks.

The first—to insure the population of the capital with drinking water from the Volga. The canal will add daily 100,000,000 pails of water to the Moscow water supply. The residents of the Soviet capital will receive daily 600 liters of water per capita.

The second task is to supply water to the Moscow river and its tributaries, flowing within the bounds of the city. For that purpose, 280,000,000 pails of water will be supplied.

The third, and the most important task is to link the Soviet capital with Volga and to transform Moscow into a port accessible to steamers with deep sea displacement.

The canal represents a gigantic system of complicated structures. Its length is 79 miles, of which about 20 represent navigable water reservoirs.

Construction of the canal was begun at the beginning of 1932, and assumed full swing in the spring of 1933.

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The Circleville Herald
 Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established
 1894, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio
PUBLISHER
E. E. WILSON
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 31 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth ave-
 nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.
SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

"DOG DAYS"

THROUGH the ages, the hot sultry sea-
 son in July and August has been known
 as "dog days". The informed knew that
 this season took its name from the star
 Sirius, more commonly known as the Dog
 Star which, at that time of the year rises
 with the sun. The average citizen connect-
 ed the name, dog days, with the supposition
 that dogs were more liable to rabies during
 this season than at any other during the
 year.

Statisticians of a prominent insurance
 company say that the latter supposition is
 incorrect. Basing their conclusion on re-
 ports of rabies in animals to the United
 States Public Health Service for the last six
 years, they point out that fewer animals go
 mad during the summer than at any other
 season of the year.

Spring is the season in which rabies has
 been found most prevalent, a daily average
 of 12.2 rabid animals being reported over
 the six years for that season. The statisti-
 cians find that the cold months of winter
 run spring a close second—a daily average
 of 11.7 rabid animals being reported for
 the winter.

In summer, which includes the "dog
 days", the daily average is found to fall to
 8.2. In other words, only two animals be-
 come rabid in summer to every three in the
 spring, and only seven during the hot
 summer months to every 10 during the win-
 ter.

The necessity for systematic 100 per
 cent muzzling of dogs at all seasons of the
 year is the lesson drawn from this study
 on rabies by the insurance statisticians.
 They say: "Many instances are on record
 of more or less determined opposition to
 the enforcement of dog-muzzling laws
 and ordinances during the cold months.
 Such resistance doubtless has its founda-
 tion in the impression that rabies is a
 warm-weather disease in both animals and
 human beings. The facts, as stated, show
 beyond contradiction that this impression
 is a mistaken one so far as the seasonal in-
 cidence of this dread disease in animals is
 concerned."

An analysis of the incidence of rabies
 among humans shows a slight difference
 from that among animals. More cases
 among humans are reported for July and
 August than at other seasons, but the sea-
 sonal difference is slight. In fact, the Pub-
 lic Health Service records show that for
 every five cases in both July and August
 there are four cases in January, May and
 October. The slightly larger number of
 these "dog-days" cases in humans is attri-
 buted, in part, to the fact that the length

World At A Glance

MORE THAN meets the eye de-
 pends on the attitude of Great
 Britain's new prime minister—
 Neville Chamberlain.

Chamberlain is an arch-Tory.
 He is a man with a single-track
 mind—a term which is purely
 American but which Britons are
 beginning to understand.

That single track in Chamber-
 lain's mind points toward nation-
 alism. Much of the trouble beset-
 ting the world today is due to na-
 tionalism. Thus, the apprehen-
 sion.

Not all the apprehension is in
 other nations, either. Much of it
 is in England, itself, as Prof.
 Harold Laski, of the University of
 London, points out.

Professor Laski is a pro-Labor-
 ite. Above all, however, he is the
 most thorough observer of the
 present time of British trends.

Professor Laski believes that
 the outright reactionism and na-
 tionalism of Chamberlain as prime
 minister will lead to the upbuild-
 ing of a strong Laborite or Social-
 istic opposition in England, with
 a clash for power.

In other words, England will
 have a New Deal issue to battle
 out, at the same time it will need
 all its wits to contend with Nazi-
 ism and fascism on the European
 continent.

U. S. AFFECTED
 The Roosevelt administration
 wonders how Chamberlain will
 stand on a reciprocal trade treaty

between Great Britain and the
 United States.

Until a few days ago, it looked
 as if the economic conference of
 dominion leaders and the mother
 country government in London
 would lead to a British-American
 reciprocal trade agreement. The
 Canadian prime minister, Mac-
 Kenzie King, has been arguing for
 such an agreement, following the
 good effects of the Canadian-
 American reciprocal trade agree-
 ment.

And such an agreement evident-
 ly still seems probable.

But Chamberlain is a high tariff
 man, a believer in keeping trade
 within the dominion, an insular
 nationalist, a Tory of the type
 that Republicans in the United
 States were during the era just
 passed. Yet he probably believes,
 also, that Great Britain will be
 benefited economically, at a time
 when it needs economic stabilizers,
 by a trade agreement. And, of
 course, the United States is equal-
 ly as eager for the trade that
 would come its way in exchange.

Chamberlain, it is true, was a
 "reform" mayor of his home city,
 Birmingham, in his younger days.
 Even so, he derives from the in-
 dustrial middle class rulers, men
 who have made their success in an
 era when the "self-made man" was
 looked upon as the prototype of
 leadership.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

F. D. R. MAY KEEP COURT WORKING

WASHINGTON — There was more to
 the President's caustic comments on
 the Supreme Court's four-month summer
 vacation than just another blast of criti-
 cism. He is seriously considering doing
 something about it.

Two plans are being debated in inner
 White House councils:

One is a letter from the President to
 Chief Justice Hughes protesting the pro-
 tracted idleness of the Court, and urging
 that he reconvene it in a month or so to
 act on the urgent power issues pending be-
 fore it. The President's communication
 would be friendly and courteous, of course,
 but it would be so worded as to put Mr.
 Hughes and his vacationing colleagues very
 much on the spot.

Second would be a bill limiting judicial
 vacations to a specified number of days.
 Roosevelt figures that if Congress can stay
 in session during hot weather, the Court
 can remain part of the time, especially
 when important cases are pending.

Behind this is the fact that the cases
 postponed by the Court on its last day were
 not only extremely important in them-
 selves, but were definite rebuffs to the Ad-
 ministration.

1. The Court refused to take jurisdiction
 of a government case involving the validity
 of the Holding Company Acts. This means
 another laborious climb up through the
 lower courts, and a year's delay before
 this important act is tested.

2. The Court refused to consider a TVA
 case. This also means another laborious
 climb and another year's delay.

3. The Court accepted the petitions of
 the power interests and agreed to review
 the right of the PWA to lend money to
 municipalities for public power plants.

This test already has been delayed for
 more than two years. Meanwhile 56 cities
 are prevented from going ahead with their
 plans for constructing power plants.

of the incubation period in man usually
 runs from six weeks to two months. It is
 thus to be expected that the heaviest in-
 cidence of animal rabies in the spring will
 be followed by the maximum prevalence of
 human rabies in the summer months. The
 late spring and the summer are also the
 periods of greatest out-of-doors exposure
 to dog bites, especially in the case of chil-
 dren, with whom incubation is usually of
 shorter duration than in adults, and who
 are more apt to develop rabies soon after
 bitten.

Rabies, the insurance company statisti-
 cians point out, is a hopelessly incurable
 disease once it is established in a human
 being. No method of treatment has yet
 been discovered which is of the slightest
 avail at this stage. However, there is a
 practically sure safeguard against rabies in
 the Pasteur prophylactic treatment. Ad-
 ministered as soon as possible after a dog
 bite, whether the animal be merely sus-
 pected of being mad or is known to be so,
 the treatment gives a practically 100 per
 cent protection. Its efficacy is demon-
 strated by the fact that in 6,156 cases treated
 at the Pasteur Institute in Paris in the 10-
 year period 1924 to 1933 only a single
 death occurred.

THE TUTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

How Pasteurized Milk Saves Babies in Summer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE BABY'S first summer
 used to be dangerous, but it no
 longer is terrifying to the young
 mother, and this is largely be-
 cause of the crusade for
 pure milk.

While the crusade for
 pure milk was started by the
 milk industry in the middle
 of the 1900's, the big impetus
 to modern milk sanitation
 came with the introduc-
 tion of pasteurization.

From the time in 1893, when pasteurization
 was first used in the United States
 to destroy harmful bacteria that
 might get into milk, to the present
 day, the story of pure milk is a
 record of continuous progress.

As knowledge of pasteurization
 spread, government, state and local
 health officials, co-operating with
 milk distributors and producers,
 make possible a milk supply that
 is a vital factor in safeguarding
 the nation's health.

Milk Distribution Fine
 Pasteurization also helped speed
 developments of the far-reaching
 American system of daily distribu-
 tion of milk, now unquestionably
 the finest in the world.

In 1910, three years before pas-
 teurization of milk became com-
 pulsory in New York, 3,598 chil-
 dren under five years of age died
 of diarrheal disease during the
 three summer months, July, Au-
 gust and September. By 1920 the
 number of such summer deaths

had been reduced to 1,280; in
 1930 they were 302 and in 1935
 only 136.

"There is no doubt," Health
 Commissioner John L. Rice said
 recently, "that a large part of this
 splendid showing should be cred-
 ited to the pasteurization of the
 city's milk supply."

Other cities where pasteuriza-
 tion of milk is required show com-
 parable records in the reduction of
 infant mortality. While pure wa-
 ter, as well as pure milk, has also
 been a factor; to the milk industry
 and health officials, today's scienti-
 fically safeguarded milk supply is
 and accomplishment of the first
 order.

"The value of a dependable milk
 supply to a community is graphi-
 cally epitomized by Dr. J. H. Col-
 lins, deputy health commissioner
 of Schenectady, who says that
 "1,007 babies are alive in our city
 today who would have died if the
 1910 rate had prevailed until
 1936."

"Still within the memory of the
 older citizens," Dr. Collins con-
 tinued, "the price of a quart of
 milk was about one-half of what
 it is today."

"When the subject is thorough-
 ly analyzed, however, it can be
 shown that the price of milk to the
 consumer is not unreasonable," he
 added, "instead it is the best
 investment that the individual or
 the community as a whole could
 make."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets
 by Dr. Clending can now be ob-
 tained by sending 10 cents in coin,
 for each and a self-addressed en-
 velope stamped with a three-cent
 stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in
 care of this paper. The pamphlets
 are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet,"
 "Indigestion and Constipation," "Re-
 ducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
 ing," "Instructions for the Treatment
 of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene,"
 and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
 Seventy seniors, the largest
 class in the history of Circleville
 high school, were graduated at the
 74th commencement exercises.

Edward Carter, 12, son of Mr.
 and Mrs. William Carter, Wil-
 liamsport, Route 3, suffered
 burns about the arms and legs
 and slight lacerations on the
 face when an oil drum, being
 cleaned by his father at the Cir-
 cleville Oil Co., exploded.

Miss Marie Robertson, superin-
 tendent of Berger hospital, return-

ed from a two weeks' visit at
 Shiprock, N. M.

10 YEARS AGO
 Robert A. Smith, son of Mrs.
 Julia Smith, S. Court street, was
 graduated from St. Xavier college,
 Cincinnati, with a degree of bache-
 lor of philosophy.

Miss Sarah A. Kirkendall, re-
 turned home from a year's visit
 with her son, M. T. Kirkendall
 and daughter, Mrs. Estella K.
 Brake, in California.

C. E. Hill, Williamsport funeral
 director, left for Toledo where he
 will attend the annual meeting of
 the State Funeral Directors' asso-
 ciation.

Mrs. R. P. Miller and son,
 George, left for a vacation trip to
 Cambridge Springs, Pa.

A killing frost struck Pick-
 away county, causing heavy
 damage to garden crops. The
 mercury slumped to 36 degrees.

Harry Butler, city extra fire-
 man at the coal station at Dor-
 ney, was burned when a steam pipe
 broke. The hose struck his arm
 with such a force a small bone was
 broken.

Words of Wisdom
 A day, an hour of virtuous lib-
 erty is worth a whole eternity of
 bondage.—Addison.

Today's Horoscope
 Persons whose birthday occurs
 today sometimes suffer from fol-
 lowing false intuition. Caution
 should be their constant watch-
 word.

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. On Nov. 7, 1917, under Bol-
 sheviki led by Lenin, the work-
 ers' councils seized power from
 the failing Kerensky provisional
 government and established the
 Russian Socialist Federated Soviet
 Republic.

2. Two thousand feet above sea
 level.

3. It is mined.

Dinner Stories
 Druggist (to motorist who had
 been carried into his shop after an
 accident): Yes, sir you had a very
 bad smash, but I managed to bring
 you to.

Motorist: I don't remember. Do
 you mind bringing me two more?

Love is for Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA SCALLON

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
 Sandy and Marcia had met quite by
 accident near the home of the girl's
 grandmother, in southern California.
 He is an advertising executive who has
 just established his own firm and she
 is a talented commercial artist em-
 ployed by a rival firm in Los Angeles.
 After a week they fell in love. When
 Marcia shows so much enthusiasm for
 her work that Sandy feels her love for
 him is secondary, they part in a huff
 and return separately to Los Angeles.
 Led to believe she is to be taken into
 the firm of a friend of her father's,
 Marcia becomes the new partner
 during her vacation. Sandy becomes
 jealous when he learns Marcia is
 working on the same account on which
 he has pinned his hopes. Marcia's
 firm wins the coveted account, but she
 feels badly because of Sandy's loss and
 goes to see him.
 Marcia accepts a night club in-
 vitation from Hartley, whom she mis-
 trusts and arranges to elope with Ellen
 Sanders, a girl at the office, for a
 friend of his, Tony Elliott. The four
 go to a party at Lona von Erecht's,
 a screen celebrity, where Marcia meets
 an acquaintance, Paula Stoddard,
 an artist. Marcia recommends Sandy,
 Knight when Paula tells her she is
 seeking an opening in an advertising
 agency. Marcia calls on Sandy to suc-
 cessful account that her own agency
 has been up trying to obtain. In the
 outer office, as Marcia departs, Paula is
 sitting, waiting for a job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
CHAPTER 15
 MARCIA closed the door of
 Sandy's office breathlessly, then
 paused to wonder the cause of her
 unexpected emotion. Surely there
 was nothing about Paula Stoddard,
 the unassuming young artist, to
 cause her concern.

But her heart was pounding hard
 within her bosom, and for the first
 time she wondered at the wisdom
 of leaving Sandy to the prey of
 other women, who might not be too
 particular about poaching on some-
 one else's property. Then she re-
 assured herself: Paula had little
 but youth to recommend her. Her
 brown hair was thick and tawny,
 but without the slightest wave, and
 she wore it unbecomingly with only
 a childish comb to hold it from
 slipping over her forehead. Marcia
 admitted the girl had lovely, even
 large and gray, with a wistful, al-
 most soulful expression. But her
 nose was too small, her mouth too
 thin-lipped and set. Her face had
 a translucent pallor, devoid of
 makeup. Her first description,
 "colorless," seemed aptly to de-
 scribe the girl.

Paula was puzzled by Marcia's
 curt greeting and her hasty exit,
 but forgot it quickly in her panic
 at applying for her first position.
 When Sandy came out of his office
 to greet her, she trembled obvious-
 ly and her mouth could hardly
 formulate the words, "I am Paula
 Stoddard, and I came to you for
 work."

Sandy thoughtfully led her into
 his office, set her at ease with a
 few generalities, then began to
 question her about her work.
 Paula nervously played with the
 watch on her arm as she told him
 her experience at art school and her
 anxiety to get a position. She
 confided in a quaint way that she
 had been preparing all her life for
 just such an opportunity as he
 could give her.

Inclined at first to send the child
 on her way with a few words of
 advice, Sandy seemed about to
 speak.

"Oh, please, Mr. Knight," she be-
 gan and with Paul's look to joke she
 said, "I'll get over that. And I
 really can draw. Look!"

Quickly she untied the large
 portfolio she carried and before
 Sandy could utter a word, she
 spread her drawings on his desk,
 on the chairs, even on the floor.
 Her eyes grew bright as she ex-
 plained the different technique she

used, the type of work to which
 she was particularly adapted.
 Sandy looked over her shoulder
 indulgently at first, and then with
 genuine interest. While her work
 was definitely amateurish, it
 showed unusual perception and
 depth of feeling. Her landscapes
 were poor, but some of the infor-
 mal sketches of women showed
 real promise and her stylized de-
 signs were full of imagination and
 romance. Sandy stooped over, go-
 ing over one after another, compli-
 menting, rejecting or deliberating
 over each one. Paula was on her
 knees, thrusting a new subject into
 his hands as he finished with the
 previous one.

Suddenly he jumped up, ran his
 hand sheepishly through his hair
 and grinned. "I guess I'm the kid,
 not you," he apologized, "but
 somehow I like to spread things
 out so I can get a good comparison.
 Miss Stoddard, I really think you
 have excellent possibilities as an
 artist. But, honestly, I can't afford
 to take anyone in who hasn't had
 any previous experience in an
 agency. You don't know anything
 about requirements for commercial
 work—the technical and economic
 factors. Why don't you go
 back?"

Paula interrupted him. "Go
 back to school? What will I learn
 there except more theory? I'm
 drenched in it. I coze theory from
 my very fingertips. If it's a ques-
 tion of money, Mr. Knight, I have
 enough to last me quite a little
 time. And I'd rather be working
 in this office for nothing than pay-
 ing out more money to the school.
 Haven't you anything I could work
 on, just to show you what I can
 do?"

Sandy stopped to consider. He
 was in serious need of an artist,
 particularly if he was going to try
 and get new business. Prospective
 clients demanded new ideas, rough-
 ly presented perhaps, but some-
 thing on which to base a real cam-
 paign. Heretofore he had "farmed
 out" his art assignments at ex-
 orbitant prices, and even then he
 had been unable to get what he wanted
 without costly supervision. If he
 let this youngster work in the
 office, at least he could direct her
 efforts and get some presentable
 ideas to submit—then have them
 finished up by a professional if
 necessary. The idea began to have
 more than one advantage.

"Well, I won't make any prom-
 ises as to how long it'll last, but
 I'll let you come in on these condi-
 tions. I'll pay you for any work
 that is accepted, or for any ideas
 that we can develop into actual
 sales. Of course that isn't much,
 but I really can't afford to pay a
 salary until you begin to justify
 yourself. I have a hunch you may
 be able to help me on this Sheer-
 Sheen account that Miss Madden
 suggested, so now sit down and let
 me tell you what I have in mind.
 That is, if you're still interested?"

Paula radiantly assured him that
 she was grateful for the opportu-
 nity.

For two hours they discussed
 copy and art angles for the Sheer-
 Sheen firm, sketching rapidly as
 new ideas occurred to her from his
 discussion. She was quick to
 catch his ideas and once, when she
 made a comic sketch of a pert
 young lady, Sandy grabbed her
 arm. "That's the way, that's it,"
 he said. "I believe you've
 hit on something. Let's use this
 character for the whole series.
 You can't mistake her, and where-

ever you see her you'll say Sheer-
 Sheen. It's a natural!"

Paula glowed under his praise,
 and when she finally got up to go
 home her head was giddy from the
 afternoon's concentration. Before
 she left she had promised Sandy to
 be in early in the morning to start
 work in earnest.

At first slightly ashamed of his
 shrewish bargaining with the inex-
 perience Paula, Sandy gradually
 came to feel that the association
 would prove to their mutual ad-
 vantage. They spent an intensive
 week of work on the hosiery ac-
 count, Paula thrilled and flattered
 at the confidence he put in her
 judgment.

It was the middle of September
 before Sandy felt he had enough
 data assembled to make a con-
 vincing presentation to Anderson,
 of the Sheer-Sheen company. True
 to his promise, he called at Mar-
 cia's one evening to discuss this
 and other prospects his young com-
 pany had.

As he touched enthusiastically
 on one subject and another, Mar-
 cia wondered about the inner
 Sandy. Did he still love her with
 the same devastating love, forcibly
 subdued during this call—or had
 his ardor cooled so that he could
 talk so glibly of business without
 injecting anything personal in the
 conversation?

"I'm eternally grateful to you
 for sending Paula Stoddard to me,"
 Sandy confided during a lull. They
 were sitting on the low ottoman on
 the stool in front of the window,
 watching the flickering lights of
 the boulevard. "She works like a
 little demon, and her stuff is not
 half bad, you know."

"Paula? Oh, yes," Marcia wished
 she could tell him that she was
 tired of the very name. He had
 included it in so much of his con-
 versation that evening that she felt
 a strange sense of foreboding.

"I wish I could be working with
 you instead of her," Marcia said
 wistfully. "We could have such
 fun, building a business up from
 scratch. I thought you were going
 to suggest it the other day when I
 was in your office."

"Mad, mad Marcia! How do you
 think I could ever restrain myself
 if you were beside me all day. It's
 bad enough to see you occasionally
 without losing my self-control. I
 want the woman, Marcia; not the
 artist. In your heart you know
 I'm right. Let's not discuss it, my
 dear, not unless one of us has
 something new to say to the
 other."

"It all seems so useless: you
 love me, but you won't take me the
 way I am. I love you, and I can't
 have you. What's the way out for
 us, Sandy?" Marcia stated the
 case clearly, and it was a long time
 before the man answered.

"Time. It's my only hope, Mar-
 cia. I'm hoping that before long
 you'll come to me wholehearted
 and free of this career obsession.
 Until then, well—we'll try to keep
 on neutral grounds," he looked
 longingly into her eyes, now brim-
 ming with unshed tears. "But
 let's talk about other things. Will
 you wish me luck tomorrow with
 Anderson?"

After a pause he said, "Paula
 and I are going over the last
 sketches late tonight; we plan to
 have everything ready by noon. If
 it's a hit, we'll throw a success
 party." But Marcia was sad be-
 cause the "we" he mentioned in-
 cluded Paula, and not her.

(To Be Continued)

Hitler or Mussolini, when Eppy,
 like a flash, says—

"Hey, wait a minute! Where
 you going? Out to lunch? Why
 it's only 11 o'clock. What about
 your column? Huh? Listen, if
 that's the way you feel about it,
 I'll never give you another gag
 so long as — Gosh, he's gone out
 in all that rain with no hat on!"

Factographs
 Through radio and newspaper
 contracts, Mrs. Franklin D. Roose-
 velt will far exceed the \$75,000
 which the president will

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Recent Bride Honored At Party Monday Eve

Mrs. Henry Joseph is
Guest of Members
of Two Clubs

Honoring Mrs. Henry Joseph, a recent bride, the members of a Monday night card club and one table of a Saturday night club entertained at dinner, Monday evening, at Mrs. Ada Dresbach's party home in Kingston.

The home was decorated for the occasion with many roses. The guests were seated at one long table in the dining room. Bowls of roses and tall candles in crystal holders, formed the decorations on the table. A three course dinner was served, covers being laid for sixteen.

After the dinner hour, contract bridge was in play. When scores were tallied after the game, trophies were won by Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, and Mrs. T. R. Burke. Miss Margaret Crist received the traveling prize. Following the game, the group presented Mrs. Joseph a beautiful silver platter, as a wedding gift.

Those present were Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. Mary Morris, Mrs. John Carle, Miss Nelle M. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Charles Owens, Miss Martha Crist, Mrs. Walter Denman, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, Mrs. C. G. Chaffin, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Adkins, and Miss Margaret Crist.

Birthday Party

Honoring her son, Donald, on his seventh birthday anniversary, Mrs. Paul Woodward, of E. Franklin street, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. Games were enjoyed by the youthful guests, and late in the afternoon lunch was served. The guests were seated at small tables, centered with vases of pink and white roses.

Those present for the pleasant affair were Teddy Sims, Robert Boggs, Jackie Brooks, Roland Gilmore, Marion Delong, Robert Woodward, Gerald Metzler, Joan Davis, Warden Skinner, Blivian Woodward, Mary Catherine, Maxine Woodward and Mary Ann Woodward, of Circleville. Mrs. Robert Arledge was assisting hostess.

Miscellaneous Shower

Complimenting Miss Margaret Hedges, of Ashville, whose marriage to Mr. John Stevens, of E. Mound street, will be Saturday, June 19, the Misses Alice and Lillian Kaiserman entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at their home in Ashville. The evening was spent playing bingo.

The decorations were in a color scheme of cerise and pink.

Included in the guest list were Mrs. A. C. McCaghen, Mrs. E. Tustin, and Miss Anne Shiffman, of Columbus; Miss Eliza Plum, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Marietta Fortner, Miss Anna Hay, Miss Minerva Nothstine, Miss Bernice Wilson, Miss Marjorie Dresbach, Miss Lucille Hedges, and Miss Priscilla Hedges, Mrs. O. Cooper, Mrs. Roger Hedges, Mrs. Rose Hedges, Mrs. Walter Hedges, Mrs. J. M. Kaiserman and Miss Hedges, of Ashville, and Mrs. Boyd Hines, of near Williamsport.

Piano Recital

Miss Anna Merz, of Columbus, will present a group of pupils in a piano recital, Wednesday evening, June 9, in Trinity Lutheran church, corner of Fulton and Third streets, Columbus. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

Those from Circleville who will participate are Phyllis Weller, Julia Jane Work, Peggy Goeller, Ruth Esther Blum, Eleanor Weaver, Elizabeth Hoffman, Martha Goeller and Regina Thornton.

The following numbers will be presented by the Circleville students:

Spring Flowers Rolfe Phyllis Weller
On the Blue Lagoon Mattingly
Prelude in C Minor Koehler
Sailing to Dreamland Julia Jane Work
Tarantelle Seidl-Hoist
Tarentelle MacGregor
Turkish Rondo Peggy Goeller
Minuet in G Paderevski
Once and Then Again Higgins
Minuetto Sodero
Joy Dance Crawford
Elizabeth Hoffman
Indian Idyl MacDowell
The Pines Matthews
Scotch Poem MacDowell
Polish Dance Scharwenka
Regina Thornton

Birthday Party

Jean McCoy was honored at a birthday party recently, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. McCoy, of S. Pickaway street.

Games were played during the afternoon, and refreshments were served by the hostess, whose present were Jan Garner, Bob Garner, Junior Hoffman, Ruth Burns,

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

TUESDAY
June 8, at 3 o'clock.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.
O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM Masonic Temple, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. Community House, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Dorothy Jenkins, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock.

UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Roy Newton, near Williamsport, Wednesday, June 9 at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY
ROBTOWN LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Molly Rodgers, Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.
SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Frank McAfee, Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, E. Mound street, Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Minart Trump, Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman hall, Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS banquet, M. E. church, Friday, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock.

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, Logan Elm Park, Monday, June 14, at 3 o'clock.

Don Hoffman, Avonelle Bosworth, Gloria Reid, Gloria Lammon, Betty Stevens, Don Stevens, Richard Clemens, Charles Acord, Selia Wilkes, Wanda Turner, Zola Acord, Lola Acord, Florence Welch, Junior Lutz, Jack Smith and Junior McAbee.

Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of Pontius United Brethren church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Olive Hartley, Washington township.

The business and devotional meeting was in charge of Mrs. Guy Stockman, president. It was followed by the program presented by Miss Ethel Brobst and Miss Mary Clark. It was made up of contests, games and a few readings. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler and family, Miss Brobst, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Miss Clarabelle Lehman, Miss Bertha Doering, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Maxine Woodward, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss Marvane Leist, Charles Stevens and James Lovett.

The July meeting will be entertained by Miss Marvane Leist, W. Mill street.

Girl Scout Council

The Girl Scout Council met in regular session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, president of the organization. Miss Harriet McGath was appointed representative of the Girl Scouts on the Junior Fair Board. Discussion of camp plans for the summer was held. These plans will be announced later.

Von Bora Society

Mrs. C. H. Palm, vice president was in charge of the meeting of the Von Bora society Monday evening in the parish house of Trinity Lutheran church.

The hymn, "Something for Jesus," was used as the opening number, followed by scripture reading and a prayer by Dr. G. J. Troutman. After the hymn of consecration, the missionary topic was read by Mrs. John Walters.

Pork Liver . . . 2 lbs 25c
Beef Liver . . . 1 lb 15c
Loin Steak . . . 1 lb 25c
Boiling Beef . . 1 lb 12 1/2c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

Another DuPont Betrothal



WHILE the romance of his sister, Ethel, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., holds the nation's spotlight, Nicholas R. duPont, of the famous munition's family, is shown in Florida with his fiancée, Miss Genevieve Livingston Estes, daughter of Mrs. Young Estes, of that city. Their wedding date has not been set.

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Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water. This soft mass gently clears the intestines in a safe, natural way—without any of the weakening action of pills and drugs.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily with every meal in severe cases. Serve as a cereal with milk or fruit, or cook into recipes. Remember—ALL-BRAN is a food—not a medicine. You buy it at the grocery store. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

THE NEW BREAD DIET

that helps to **BURN UP** fat... while reducing

THE Bread Diet is SAFE. It doesn't let you down in energy the way extreme diets do.

Everyone should know that **Bread itself is not fattening.** It is a combination of carbohydrates, for energy, and a special form of protein that helps burn up surplus fat while you are reducing.

You will feel splendidly energetic on the Bread Diet—not weak, tired and irritable. Bread helps keep your muscles firm. Extreme diets may result in nervous breakdown and should be undertaken only under a doctor's supervision.

If you want to reduce safely—we recommend that you take the main part of your energy food in the form of Bread.

GET COMPLETE REDUCING INSTRUCTIONS—WITH 21 MENUS—IN THE BREAD DIET BOOK. SEND COUPON.

BREAKFAST
1 glass fruit juice
Small serving meat, fish or egg
2 SLICES TOAST, with 1/2 lb. butter
1 cup coffee (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

LUNCH OR SUPPER
Moderate serving meat, fish or egg
Average serving 1 green vegetable
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/2 lb. butter
Average serving fruit salad
1 glass milk

DINNER
1/2 glass fruit or tomato juice
Generous serving meat, fish, or fowl
Average serving 2 vegetables 1 green
Small serving cream dessert
2 SLICES BREAD, with 1/2 lb. butter
1 cup coffee or tea (clear) 1 tsp. sugar

HONEY BOY BREAD and OLD TIME POTATO BREAD
—BAKED BY WALLACE'S—

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Miss Catherine Fischer and nephew, George A. Fischer, Jr., and Roger Wolfe spent the weekend in Paris, Ill. and Des Moines, Iowa. Master Lee Fischer returned with them to make his future home with his father, Frank Fischer.

Miss Barbara Creager, of Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mrs. Florence Creager, of Stoutsville.

Mrs. Herbert Sprenger, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sampson, of E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mowery, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Magill, of E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, of N. Court street, were in Washington C. H. Monday afternoon where Mrs. Terhune attended a party at the Country Club given by Miss Dorothy Sparks.

Mrs. E. F. Delaplane and Mrs. Olive Marfield, of E. Main street, left Tuesday for Shaker Heights for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Newton.

Miss Russell McDill, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mrs. George Armstrong, of Laurville, shopped in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baum, of Ashville, were guests of relatives in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Ira Carpenter, of Darbyville, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Charles Noggle, of Ashville, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baker, of Cleveland, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, of E. Main street, left Monday for Columbus to visit Mrs. Edith Stanford.

Mrs. H. R. James, of Jackson township, was a Circleville visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fred J. Beck, of Willoughby is visiting her mother Mrs. Jesse S. Courtright, of Ashville.

Mrs. Fred Michael, of Mt. Sterling, was a Monday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. W. K. Vincent and daughter Sara Ann, and Miss Fannie McCafferty, of New Holland were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. Florence Duwendek, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Monday.

Mrs. Brance Johnson, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Miss Janet Cardiff, of Jackson township, returned Sunday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, of Ironton.

Mrs. James M. Tootle, of Monroe township, was a Monday visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair avenue.

4-H CLOTHING CLUB

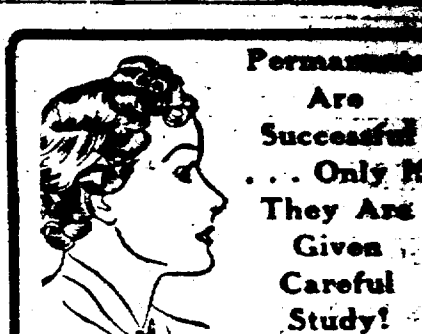
The Jackson township 4-H Clothing Club held its second meeting on called to order by the president, Mary Fischer. All stood and repeated the 4-H Club pledge. Each member answered the roll by naming a favorite color.

We worked on our garments and played games after the meeting. There were five visitors. The next meeting will be June

22, at 2 p.m. at the Jackson school building.
Alice Little, News Reporter.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CASSEROLE OF LAMB AND VEGETABLES—Two pounds diced lamb shoulder, flour for dredging, lard for browning, four carrots, four potatoes, one bunch celery, four onions, salt and pepper. Dredge diced lamb with flour and brown in hot lard. Dice the vegetables and place in a greased casserole dish. Place meat on top. Season with salt and pepper. Rinse pan in which lamb was browned with hot water and pour over the meat and vegetables. Add water to half fill the casserole dish. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until both meat and vegetables are done.



Permanent Are Successful Only If They Are Given Careful Study!

We have a permanent for each and every type of hair. Our prices are surprisingly low.

\$2 \$3.50 \$5

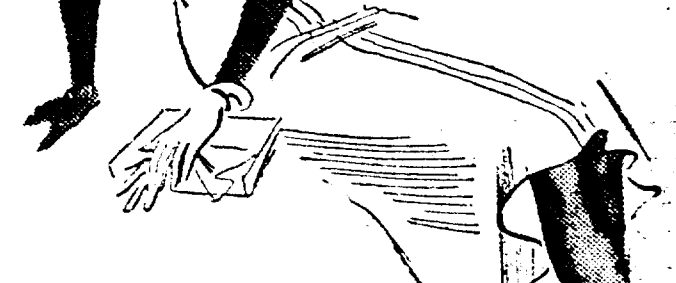
MILADY Beauty Salon
1121 W. Main St. Phone 383

Shop in Circleville

NATION-WIDE SALE

FIELDCREST
La France
HOSIERY

JUNE 5TH TO
JUNE 12TH ONLY



Do you buy your stockings on faith? Most women do. Stockings are one item a woman buys through confidence in the store and the manufacturer making them.

Fieldcrest La France stockings are made to high quality standards and are offered for one week only, by a well known manufacturer, at these special sale prices.

TRIPLE FOUR is a Business Sheer, 4 thread, with a high twist. It comes in a delightful range of Beige, Copper, and neutral tones.

74¢
a pair
(Regularly 85¢)

Crist Dept. Store

COMPLETE BED OUTFITS

SPECIALLY PRICED AT

\$19.95

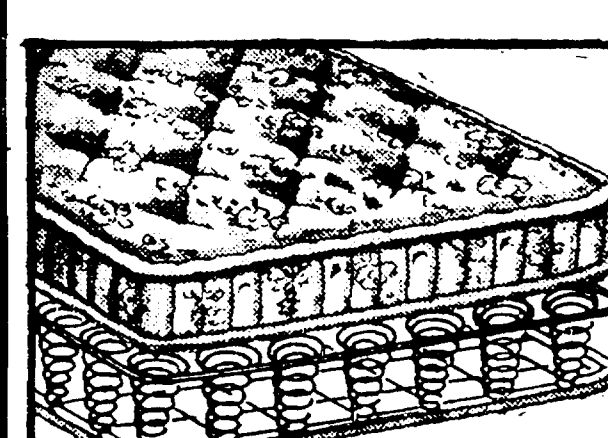
Group consists of:

Beautiful Metal Bed

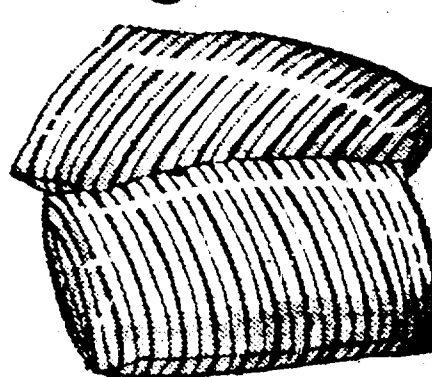
50 lb. Cotton Mattress

Sturdy 90 Coil Spring

Set of Pillows



See This
Outfit
In Our
Store
Today!



Take our word for it—this is a real value! The bed mattress and springs are of the better grade, of good construction and materials, pillows filled with choice chicken feathers covered with fancy art ticking. Furnish a spare room—or refurbish a bed room—at a great savings—with this complete outfit. Come in tomorrow!

\$1 DOWN DELIVERS THE OUTFIT—
BALANCE EASY TERMS!

Circleville Furniture Co.

115 E. Main St.

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 105

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Recent Bride Honored At Party Monday Eve

Mrs. Henry Joseph Is
Guest of Members
of Two Clubs

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	1	2	3	4	5

TUESDAY
June 8, at 3 o'clock.
LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.
O. E. S., CHAPTER ROOM Masonic Temple, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation.
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. Community House, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Dorothy Jenkins, Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Wednesday, June 9, at 2:30 o'clock.
UNION CHAPEL LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Roy Newlon, near Williamsport, Wednesday, June 9 at 2 o'clock.
THURSDAY
ROBTOWN LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Molly Rodgers, Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.
SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home Mrs. Frank McAfee, Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.
REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, E. Mound street, Thursday, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' Aid, home Mrs. Minart Trump, Thursday, June 10, at 2 o'clock.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodman hall, Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY
YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS banquet, M. E. church, Friday, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock.
MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, Logan Elm Park, Monday, June 14, at 3 o'clock.

Don Hoffman, Avonelle Bosworth, Gloria Reid, Gloria Lammon, Betty Styer, Don Styer, Richard Clemens, Charles Accord, Sella Wilkes, Wanda Turner, Zola Accord, Lola Accord, Florence Welch, Junior Lutz, Jack Smith and Junior McAbee.

Gleaners Class
The Gleaners Class of Pontius United Brethren church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Olive Hartley, Washington township.

The business and devotional meeting was in charge of Mrs. Guy Stockman, president. It was followed by the program presented by Miss Ethel Brobst and Miss Mary Clark. It was made up of contests, games and a few readings. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Among those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Metzler and family, Miss Brobst, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Miss Virginia Clark, Mrs. Paul Gentzel, Miss Clarabelle Lehman, Miss Bertha Doering, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Maxine Woodward, Miss Mary Hartley, Miss Marvene Leist, Charles Stevens and James Lovett.

The July meeting will be entertained by Miss Marvene Leist, W. Mill street.

Girl Scout Council
The Girl Scout Council met in regular session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard B. Moore, S. Court street, president of the organization. Miss Harriet McGath was appointed representative of the Girl Scouts on the Junior Fair Board. Discussion of camp plans for the summer was held. These plans will be announced later.

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Permanents
Are
Successful
... Only If
They Are
Given
Careful
Study!

We have a permanent for each and every type of hair. Our prices are surprisingly low . . .

\$2 \$3.50 \$5

MILADY Beauty Salon
112 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 255

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FIELDCREST La France HOSIERY

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FREE 20 PAGE BOOK ON EASY, SAFE REDUCING Delicious meals—no hunger—but pounds come off.

WALLACE'S BAKERY
Circleville, Ohio

Send me "The Bread Diet"—based on work of authorities on nutrition and weight control.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

HONEY BOY BREAD and OLD TIME POTATO BREAD —BAKED BY WALLACE'S—

COMPLETE BED OUTFITS

SPECIALY PRICED AT

\$19.95

Group consists of:

- Beautiful Metal Bed
- 50 lb. Cotton Mattress
- Sturdy 90 Coil Spring
- Set of Pillows

See This Outfit In Our Store Today!

Take our word for it—this is a real value! The bed mattress and springs are of the better grade, of good construction and materials, pillows filled with choice chicken feathers covered with fancy art ticking. Furnish a spare room—or refurbish a bed room—at a great savings—with this complete outfit. Come in tomorrow!

\$1 DOWN

DELIVERS THE OUTFIT—BALANCE EASY TERMS!

Circleville Furniture Co.

115 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 105

Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of June A. D.
1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Buckaway, County, Ohio.

removed. Quick service.
phone charges.

A. JAMES & SONS
Phone 372 Chillicothe,
124 Chillicothe

By William Ritt and Clarence



Silks may be washed in the washing machine as well as cottons. The gentle swishing action is easier on the fabric than hand washing. Use a loose-tension wringer to wring. It is better than the possible twisting when materials are wrung by hand.

MY GOSH-LOOK HOW THICK IT WAS.

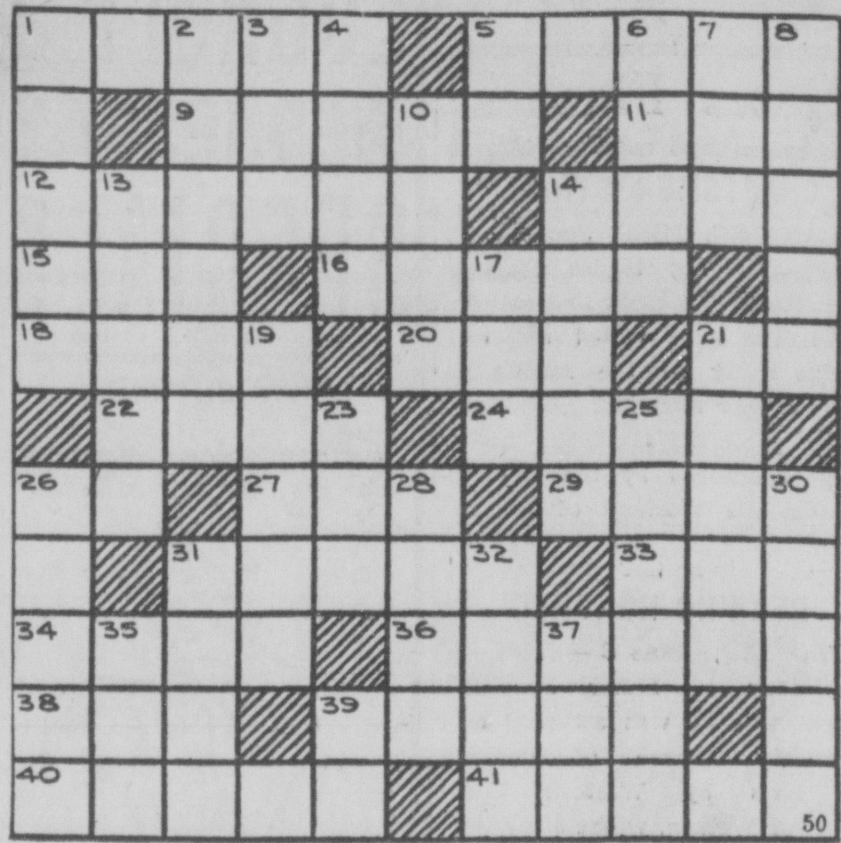
MY TRAINED EYE TELLS ME YOU SAID YOU LANDED AWFUL HARD. BREAK LIKE THAT.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

NEW MEMBERS
FOOLK-POLICE

JACK MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
DONALD F. COOK
RENEE CAL.
BETH MAE ROSS
BILLY HAMMILL, CAL.
ANITA OTTILIE
MONNY WINDMILL
WILLES-DANIEL PA.
BOB BRID
WINDS, ONT.
BOB MCTEER
POLMER, N.J.
JIM SCHENECTON, N.Y.
LOUISIANA
SUNNIVILLE, MD.
"BO"
VINELAND, N.J.
EUGENE
DELMAR, N.J.
EDWARD NABLEN
BILLY
BILL BEATY
JILL
GABRIEL

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Molasses candy
5—A bar of metal
9—Handcuffs
11—To be in debt
12—To take again
14—A low hill by the sea
15—A spritz
16—Water pitchers
18—The seat of real life
20—Speak
21—Like
22—A fruit

24—Genuine pronoun
27—An alcoholic liquor
29—Scrapes
31—A stopwatch
33—Ridicule
34—To wade across a stream
36—A season of the year
38—Definite article
39—Farewell
40—A food fish
41—Observed

DOWN

1—Wears out
2—Spasmodic
3—Friar's title
4—A couple
5—Form of the verb "to be"
6—Departs
7—Possessive
8—Abounds

10—Recent information
13—Abscond
14—A mechanical device for drying
17—Organ of hearing

Answer to previous puzzle:

C	E	F	T	A	S	K	B
O	G	L	A	D	S	T	O
B	E	G	I	N	P	E	D
B	L	E	N	D	S	W	A
S	O	R	T	E	D	S	K
N	M	A	B	A	F		
O	G	A	C	B	O	S	T
M	A	L	L	S	O	P	E
A	T	T	I	C	T	R	A
H	E	A	D	A	C	H	E
A	R	O	T	S	E	E	Y

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKE USE OF THE LAWS

PART of a good player's equip-ment should be a thorough knowl-edge of the laws and the best way to inflict the penalties called for in them. Sometimes a choice of penalties is allowed for some in-fraction by the other side. The player who makes the most profit-able choice is not acting unethically but is doing exactly what the purpose of the game contemplates. To do the contrary would be to scorn the rights specifically grant-ed to him and his just due because of the opponent's negligence.

♠ 9 7 5 2
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K 9 8 7
♣ A K 6

♠ A K 6
♥ 10 9 2
♦ 9 2
♣ A K 10 4 3

♠ 10 4 3
♥ K 7
♦ J 8 6 4 3
♣ J 6 5

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-nerable.)

North having passed as dealer and East having opened with 1-Club, South picked this as the spot for a psychic 1-No Trump, to try to bluff the opponents out of bidding what looked like a sure game. West also went psychic, making a "trap pass" so he might later get a crack at doubling something higher. But alas, both North and East preferred to pass. West hit the ceiling.

"Why don't you protect me when I make a trap pass?" he raved.

"See what I passed?"

"Did you expect me to bid again on this?" East pleaded, showing his hand, too.

"Exposed cards, all of them!" exclaimed South. "I can make you play them any way I like." He was right, and proceeded to call every play. He made West lead the diamond 10 to his J, calling the 9 from East. On his club J he made East play the 10. On the club 6 to the 8, he called East's 4 and West's diamond Ace. On the club 9, he had East drop the 3 and West his diamond K, and the club K brought forth East's Q and West's diamond Q. Four diamonds were run next, both opponents being obliged to discard spades, and the four spades in the faced hand took the last four tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A Q 8 7 3 2
♥ 8 6 5 4 2
♦ Q 9
♣ None

♠ K J 10
♥ A Q 9 7
♦ 10
♣ Q 9 7 5 4

♠ 9 8 5 4
♥ K 3
♦ 8 5 3 2
♣ A K 6

♠ J 10
♥ A K J 7 6 4
♦ J 10 8 3 2

(Dealer: East. East-West vul-nerable.)

East bid 1-Club. What bid by South will enable his side to get into the best contract?



Special treatment is suggested for finest table linens. Wash as usual, rinse first in very hot water in which a tablespoon of paraffin has been dissolved, then rinse a second time in slightly blued water. Dry in hot sun. Dampen evenly with warm water, roll tightly, let stand for several hours and iron with a hot iron while still damp.



Silks may be washed in the washing machine as well as cottons. The gentle swishing action is easier on the fabric than hand washing. Use a loose-tension wringer to wring. It is better than the possible twisting when materials are wrung by hand.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



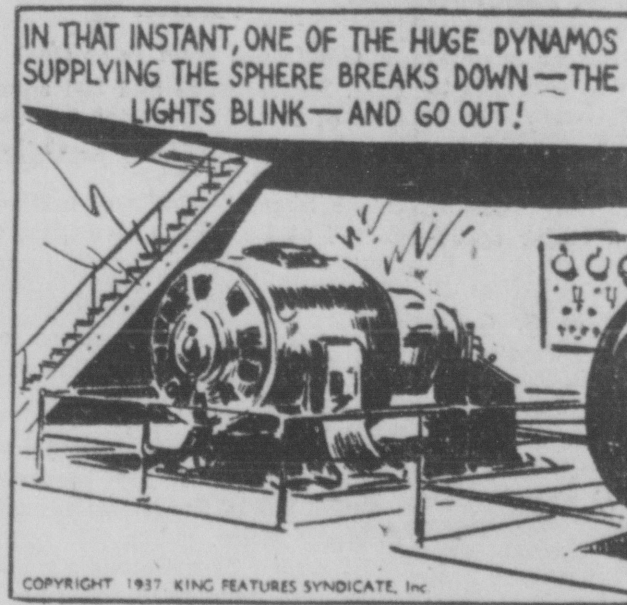
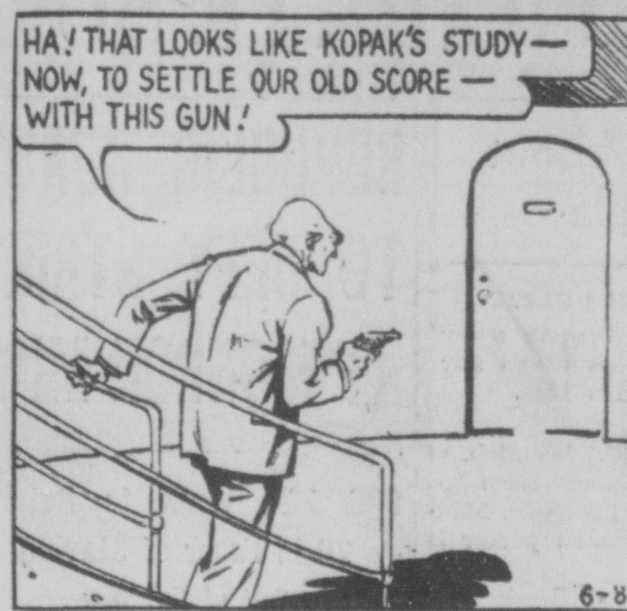
BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



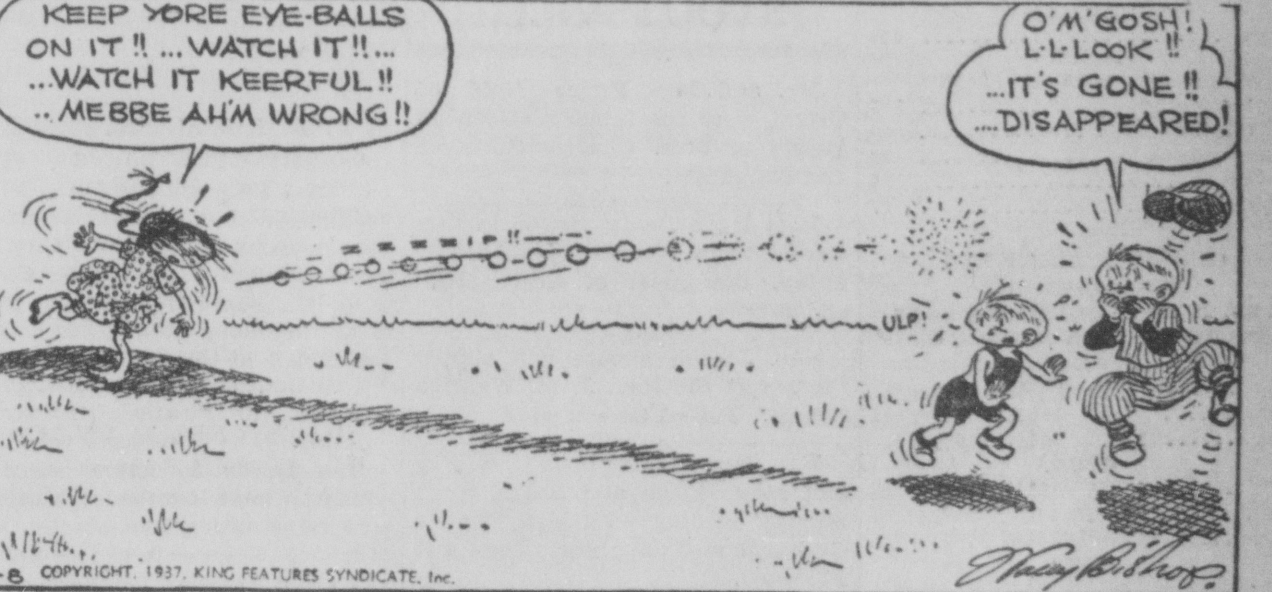
By E. C. Segar



By Paul Robins



By Wally Bisho



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



KIWANIS ANTICIPATE SUCCESSFUL END OF BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO AID YOUTHS MAY CLOSE SOON

District Needs \$600 To Keep Place In Area Council Set-up

OPTIMISM IS EXPRESSED

Workers Report Response Nearly 100 Percent

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Renick W. Dunlap, campaign chairman, who was in charge of the meeting, reported that the campaign is rapidly approaching a successful termination. F. E. Barnhill, acting treasurer, reported on the efforts of the Circleville workers, but no reports were available from Ashville, Williamsport, and Kingston, all three of which are co-operating with Circleville in the campaign.

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MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.14
Yellow Corn	1.13
White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.38

POULTRY

Hens	14
Laghorn hens	10-11
Old Roosters	10
Leghorn Springers	15-17
Heavy springers	20-22
Eggs	15c

HAY

No. 1 timothy	\$15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS High Low Close

WHEAT

July	108 1/2	105 1/2	109 1/2 @ 109
Sept.	109 1/2	105 1/2	108 1/2 @ 109
Dec.	111 1/2	107 1/2	110 1/2 @ 111

CORN

July	113 1/2	113 1/2	117 1/2 @ 118
Sept.	104 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2 @ 104
Dec.	77 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2 @ 76

OATS

July	40	37 1/2	39 1/2 @ 40
Sept.	36 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2 @ 36 1/2
Dec.	37 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2 @ 37 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR BUREAU.

RECEIPTS—HOGS—2,000, 100 hold-over, 100 lower; Hens, 200-350 lbs., \$10.25 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 200-225 lbs., \$11.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.55 @ \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.25 @ \$9.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 350, steady; Calves, 640, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; steady; Lambs, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady; Cows \$8.75 @ \$8.75; Bulls, \$7.00.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but previous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

The Rev. J. M. Wenrich, of Stoutsville, was removed from Mt. Carmel hospital to his home, Monday. The widely known pastor is much-improved.

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, who was to have undergone an operation in Berger hospital Monday morning, was removed to her home in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom, N. Court street, in Berger hospital Tuesday morning, underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Don White, of S. Court street, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Towell, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. William Lewis and daughter Dorothy, Charles Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Meyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Elipper, of Springfield, were Sunday guests of the Misses May and Cora Pickens, of S. Court street.

The annual memorial service of Scipio lodge No. 255, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Stoutsville, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. with Prof. Paul Potts as the speaker.

George G. Addiss was appointed Monday as counsel for Lenora Dawson, city, indicted on a forgery charge.

The Young People's society of the United Brethren church will hold an ice cream social on the parish house yard Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Used Davenport, cheap. Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St.—Ad.

Due to lack of a quorum no meeting of the city board of health was held Monday afternoon. A meeting will be called by Mayor W. J. Graham at a later date.

The Junior Fair board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the county school offices to make further arrangements for the fall festival.

The Merrimakers' sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, W. High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. John Mader, E. Main street, is improving at her home after a recent illness.

No rabies has been reported in Pickaway county since March 29.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neff of Orient were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughters.

Miss Ireta Beatty visited in Circleville from Wednesday until Saturday, the guest of Lester Hall and family.

Rev. Joseph Freese will supply the pulpit for Rev. J. M. Wenrich Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Beatie Rife, Mrs. C. G. Fry and sons Harry and Ralph spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughters, Lena and Florence.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Anna Freese and daughter Jeanette, visited with Rev. J. M. Wenrich Friday afternoon in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thursman Helsel, son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus, O., spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller.

Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Manson and children of Circleville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knode of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville, were supper guests of C. E. Stein and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Charles and Alice Baird.

The Ladies' Bible class, of the Lutheran church will hold its monthly class meeting with Mrs. Pete Huston Thursday evening.

George Marshall and daughters, Beatrice and Agnes, motored to Bowling Green, Friday, and attended the commencement there. Miss Elaine accompanied them home.

Mrs. Luther Leist and daughters, Edith and Ethel and Miss Ora Kocher, motored to Pataskala Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist and son.

Miss Barbara Creager, Ann Ar-

REPUBLIC READY TO DEFY STRIKE AT MONROE MILL

836 Men Want to Return, 20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

(Continued from Page One)

ever. Between 200 and 300 adherents of the C. I. O. tried to break up a meeting last night of 40 "loyal" workers.

The latest blockade of mail occurred at Republic's Massillon, O., plant late yesterday.

Packages Blocked

"The picket line stopped our men from delivering packages to the mill," Postmaster Fred W. Justus said.

Resolutions were pending in congress for house and senate investigations of the postal situation in strike zones.

To a plea by railroads for state protection against interference by steel pickets, Governor Martin L. Davey telegraphed the following reply:

"Your telegram of June 6 has been referred to the adjutant general, whose officers are stationed in the strike zone. He has been instructed to take matters up through them and local authorities. They will use every effort to control the situation."

The National Guard officers are in the strike zones as observers. In Chicago, Republic fed and bided 1,400 men in shifts in 21 Pullman cars that were run into the mill yard after Mayor Edward J. Kelly demanded that the company stop housing the men within the factory buildings.

Payrolls Delayed

Republic was to have issued checks today covering time up to beginning of the strike on May 26, but it said picketing of officers made it impossible to make-up the payrolls. Strikers evidenced some impatience at not getting their money.

The labor department in Washington sought to determine whether there was a possibility of settling the steel strike through federal intervention. There was a possibility Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins might invite leaders of both sides to a conference. Lansing, capital of Michigan, returned to normal life after a one-day "labor-holiday" which paralyzed business and transportation. The United Automobile Workers union called the holiday in protest against arrest of eight members who had been picketing at Capital Wrecking Co. An agreement was reached under which the company would not attempt to operate pending negotiations to settle the strike.

F. B. I. JAILS SUSPECT

WASHINGTON, June 8 — (UP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the apprehension at Atlantic City, N. J., of Francis J. Boltz, 54, Cleveland, O., charged with shortages of approximately \$80,000 in estates for which he served as trustee.

DARBY STAFF FILLED

The Darby township board of education met Monday evening and completed the school staff. Miss Marjorie Skinner was reemployed as sixth grade teacher. Miss Catherine Shippe, of Plain City, was employed as music and home economics teacher to succeed Mrs. Kathryn Hill Arbogast, who did not apply.

Blast Is Affirmative Answer.

MONTREAL, (UP) — Raoul Daoust, 15, lighted a match to see whether there was any gasoline in the tank of an automobile which had been standing idle in his backyard for three years. There was. Doctors said his condition was not serious.

Potatoes Profit Boy Farmer

PARK RIVER, N. D. (UP) — Potatoes grown from his own strain of certified seed brought Dean Miller, high school farmer, a profit of \$1,234 during the recently concluded sales season. Miller, a Future Farmer of America, planted 5 1/2 acres.

hor, Michigan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Greager and son Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston entertained the P.G.S.E. of the Evangelical church at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens of Cincinnati, spent Friday night in our town.

MODERN WOMEN

Need not suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, or other similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

DIAMOND VALUES

Quality workmanship and the latest styles! Perfectly matched sets, —at—

\$18.50 \$25.50

BRUNNER'S

119 W. MAIN ST.

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FINANCE COMPANY TAKES LIQUOR HAULERS' COUPE

A Ford coupe used by two Columbus negroes, arrested here May 27 on a charge of transporting and possessing tax unpaid whiskey, was returned to Columbus Tuesday by representatives of a finance company.

Illegal whiskey filling eight five-gallon cans was confiscated by police. The case was transferred to federal authorities.

HARLOW ESTATE WORTH MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

her studio, Miss Harlow drove a Ford, oblivious to the expensive cars of her lesser-paid companions. She sold her mansion on Beverly Glen boulevard recently and moved with her mother into an unpretentious home in Beverly Hills.

"Miss Harlow was a smart girl," one friend said.

"She had a good head and was well able to take care of her money."

Mrs. Bello and Miss Harlow's latest suitor, the dapper William Powell, were borne down with grief. Both were at the bedside in Good Samaritan hospital urging her to "keep trying to live," when she sank into her last coma Monday morning.

"Mrs. Bello held up fairly well after her first hysteria when her daughter died," a family spokesman said. "When she arrived from the hospital she collapsed and was put to bed. A physician is with her constantly and she is being as brave as possible."

Powell Distraught

Powell shut himself inside his home and friends said he was too distraught to make a statement.

Miss Harlow was stricken May 29 while at work on the picture "Saratoga," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was co-starring her with Clark Gable. She left the movie set between scenes and was found by Tommy Andre, assistant director.

"I don't know what is the matter with me but I feel so ill I haven't the strength to hold up my hand and remove my make-up," Miss Harlow remarked.

Andre communicated with Director Jack Conway and E. I. Mannix, studio executive. They sent her home. The next day it was announced that Miss Harlow was suffering from a gall bladder ailment, but was recovering. Later reports described the ailment as acute nephritis, which progressed to uremic poisoning and oedema of the brain.

KIWANIS ANTICIPATE SUCCESSFUL END OF BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

DRIVE FOR FUNDS TO AID YOUTHS MAY CLOSE SOON

District Needs \$600 To Keep Place In Area Council Set-up

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White Corn	1.20
Soybeans	1.38

POULTRY

Hens	.14
Leghorn hens	.10-.11
Old Roosters	.08
Leghorn Springers	.15-.17
Heavy springers	.20-.22
Eggs	.15c

FEED

No. 1 timothy	\$15
No. 1 light mixed	15
Heavy mixed	16
Clover	16
Alfalfa No. 1	17

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. FENNELMAN & SONS

	High	Low	Close
July	109%	105%	109% @ %
Sept.	109%	105%	108% @ 109
Dec.	111	107%	110% @ %

CORN

July	118%	113%	117% @ 118
Sept.	104%	101%	103% @ 104
Dec.	77	74%	76% @ %

OATS

July	40	37%	39% @ %
Sept.	36%	34%	36% @ %
Dec.	37%	36%	37%

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3500, 100 hold-over, 10c lower; Hens, 300-350 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$10.50; Mediums, 200-225 lbs, \$11.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.35 @ \$10.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.25 @ \$9.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 360, steady; Calves, 440, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; steady; Lambs, \$12.00 @ \$13.00, steady; Cows \$5.75 @ \$6.75; Bulls, \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 13000, 3000 direct, 1000 hold-over, 10c lower; Mediums, 200-300 lbs, \$11.50 @ \$11.55; Lights, 150-190 lbs, \$10.60 @ \$11.40; Sows, \$10.10 @ \$10.75; Cattle, 7500, \$12.50, Calves, 2500; Lambs, 3000.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 7000, 118 hold-over, 10c lower; Hens, 300-400 lbs, \$10.75 @ \$11.00; Mediums, 200-250 lbs, \$11.30 @ \$11.40; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$10.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$9.25 @ \$10.00; Sows, \$9.75 @ \$10.40, 10c lower; Cattle, 3500, Calves, 1000 \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Lambs, 8000.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 300, Mediums, 160-240 lbs, \$11.95 @ \$12.00; Lights, 140-160 lbs, \$10.50 @ \$11.80; Sows, \$10.25; Cattle, 100; Calves, 150; Lambs, 300.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 600, 100 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 180-240 lbs, \$11.75; Lights, 160-170 lbs, \$11.50; Pigs, 100-140 lbs, \$10.25 @ \$11.00; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 200, \$9.50 @ \$10.00, steady; Lambs, 500, \$12.75, steady.

NINE RESIGN W. P. A.

Nine men have resigned W. P. A. since Saturday to take private employment, mostly at canning factories.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

The Rev. J. M. Wenrich, of Stoutsville, was removed from Mt. Carmel hospital to his home, Monday. The widely known pastor is much-improved.

Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, who was to have undergone an operation in Berger hospital Monday morning, was removed to her home in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Ullom, N. Court tion in Berger hospital Tuesday street, underwent a major operation.

Mrs. Don White, of S. Court street, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Towell, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. William Lewis and daughter Dorothy, Charles Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Meyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Elipper, of Springfield, were Sunday guests of the Misses May and Cora Pickens, of S. Court street.

The annual memorial service of Scippo lodge No. 255, Knights of Pythias, will be held in Stoutsville, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. with Prof. Paul Potts as the speaker.

George G. Adkins was appointed Monday as counsel for Lenora Dawson, city, indicted on a forgery charge.

The Young People's society of the United Brethren church will hold an ice cream social on the parish house yard Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Used Davenport, cheap. Mrs. W. E. Pickens, 123 Pinckney St. —Ad.

Due to lack of a quorum no meeting of the city board of health was held Monday afternoon. A meeting will be called by Mayor W. J. Graham at a later date.

The Junior Fair board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the county school offices to make further arrangements for the fall festival.

The Merrimakers' sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, W. High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. John Mader, E. Main street, is improving at her home after a recent illness.

No rabies has been reported in Pickaway county since March 29.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neff of Orient were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughters.

Miss Ireta Beatty visited in Circleville from Wednesday until Saturday, the guest of Lester Hall and family.

Rev. Joseph Freese will supply the pulpit for Rev. J. M. Wenrich Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Bessie Rife, Mrs. C. G. Fry and sons Harry and Ralph spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and daughters, Lena and Florence.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Mrs. Anna Freese and daughter Jeanette, visited with Rev. J. M. Wenrich Friday afternoon in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurstman Helsel, son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Marshall of Columbus, O., spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mildred Miller.

Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson called on Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Manson and children of Circleville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knode of Circleville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein and children of Circleville, were supper guests of C. E. Stein and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull and daughter, Lois Ann, of Columbus, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Charles and Alice Baird.

The Ladies' Bible class, of the Lutheran church will hold its monthly class meeting with Mrs. Pete Huston Thursday evening.

George Marshall and daughters, Beatrice and Agnes, motored to Bowling Green, Friday, and attended the commencement there. Miss Elane accompanied them home.

Mrs. Luther Leist and daughters, Edith and Ethel and Miss Ora Kocher, motored to Pataskia Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leist and son.

Miss Barbara Creager, Ann Ar-

REPUBLIC READY TO DEFY STRIKE AT MONROE MILL

836 Men Want to Return, 20 in Favor of Staying Out of Factory

(Continued from Page One)

ever. Between 200 and 300 adherents of the C. I. O. tried to break up a meeting last night of 40 "loyal" workers.

The latest blockade of mail occurred at Republic's Massillon, O., plant late yesterday.

Packages Blocked

"The picket line stopped our men from delivering packages to the mill," Postmaster Fred W. Justus said.

Resolutions were pending in congress for house and senate investigations of the postal situation in the strike zone.

To a plea by railroads for state protection against interference by steel pickets, Governor Martin L. Davey telegraphed the following reply:

"Your telegram of June 6 has been referred to the adjutant general, whose officers are stationed in the strike zone. He has been instructed to take matters up through them and local authorities. They will use every effort to control the situation."

The National Guard officers are in the strike zones as observers. In Chicago, Republic fed and bedded 1,400 men in shifts in 21 Pullman cars that were run into the mill yard after Mayor Edward J. Kelly demanded that the company stop housing the men within the factory buildings.

Payrolls Delayed

Republic was to have issued checks today covering time up to beginning of the strike on May 26, but it said picketing of officers made it impossible to make-up the payrolls. Strikers evidenced some impatience at not getting their money.

The labor department in Washington sought to determine whether there was a possibility of settling the steel strike through federal intervention. There was a possibility Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins might invite leaders of both sides to a conference.

Lansing, capital of Michigan, returned to normal life after a one-day "labor-holiday" which paralyzed business and transportation. The United Automobile Workers union called the holiday in protest against arrest of eight members who had been picketing the Capital Wrecking Co. An agreement was reached under which the company would not attempt to operate pending negotiations to settle the strike.

F. B. I. JAILS SUSPECT

WASHINGTON, June 8 — (UP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced the apprehension at Atlantic City, N. J., of Francis J. Boltz, 54, Cleveland, O., charged with shortages of approximately \$80,000 in estates for which he served as trustee.

DARBY STAFF FILLED

The Darby township board of education met Monday evening and completed the school staff. Miss Marjorie Skinner was reemployed as sixth grade teacher. Miss Catherine Shipe, of Plain City, was employed as music and home economics teachers to succeed Mrs. Kathryn Hill Arbogast, who did not apply.

Blast Is Affirmative Answer

MONTREAL (UP) — Raoul Daoust, 15, lighted a match to see whether there was any gasoline in the tank of an automobile which had been standing idle in his backyard for three years. There was. Doctors said his condition was not serious.

Potatoes Profit Boy Farmer

POTTS RIVER, N. D. (UP) — Potatoes grown from his own strain of certified seed brought Dean Miller, high school farmer, a profit of \$1,234 during the recently concluded sales season. Miller, a Future Farmer of America, planted 5½ acres.

bor, Michigan, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Creager and son Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston entertained the E.G.S.E. of the Evangelical church at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankens of Cincinnati, spent Friday night in our town.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

FINANCE COMPANY TAKES LIQUOR HAULERS' COUPE

A Ford coupe used by two Columbus negroes, arrested here May 27 on a charge of transporting and possessing tax unpaid whiskey, was returned to Columbus Tuesday by representatives of a finance company.

Illegal whiskey filling eight five-gallon cans was confiscated by police. The case was transferred to federal authorities.

HARLOW ESTATE WORTH MILLION

(Continued from Page One)

her studio, Miss Harlow drove a Ford, oblivious to the expensive cars of her lesser-paid companions. She sold her mansion on Beverly Glen boulevard recently and moved with her mother into an unpretentious home in Beverly Hills.

"Miss Harlow was a smart girl," one friend said.

"She had a good head and was well able to take care of her money."

Mrs. Bello and Miss Harlow's latest suitor, the dapper William Powell, were borne down with grief. Both were at the bedside in Good Samaritan hospital urging her to "keep trying to live," when she sank into her last coma Monday morning.

"Mrs. Bello held up fairly well after her first hysteria when her daughter died," a family spokesman said. "When she arrived from the hospital she collapsed and was put to bed. A physician is with her constantly and she is being as brave as possible."

Powell Distraught

Powell shut himself inside his home and friends said he was too distraught to make a statement.

Miss Harlow was stricken May 29 while at work on the picture "Saratoga," in which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was co-starring her with Clark Gable. She left the movie set between scenes and was found by Tommy Andre, assistant director.

"I don't know what is the matter with me but I feel so ill I haven't the strength to hold up my hand and remove my make-up," Miss Harlow remarked.

Andre communicated with Director Jack Conway and E. I. Mannix, studio executive. They sent her home. The next day it was announced that Miss Harlow was suffering from a gall bladder ailment, but was recovering. Later reports described the ailment as acute nephritis, which progressed to uremic poisoning and oedema of the brain.

Until the day she fell ill, Miss Harlow was a frequent visitor at the Trocadero, the Casanova and other gay night clubs. Powell usually accompanied her. Last night, those amusement centers were subdued. Celebrities plainly were saddened, and autograph hunters left them alone.

Last Sunday Miss Harlow entered the hospital after her condition became worse. Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh and Dr. L. S. Chapman attended her constantly. Before the battle for life was lost, they had given her two blood transfusions while she was under an oxygen tent. A fire department inhalator squad worked over her for the last two hours and 16 minutes.

Case Hopeless

"We did everything that years of training had taught us," Fire Captain Warren H. Blake said. "But it was a hopeless case. Miss Harlow was in a semi-conscious condition when we arrived. We set up four oxygen tanks and connected them with a mask over her face. Her mother was talking and shaking her lightly, trying to rouse her. Miss Harlow was talking incoherently. We could not understand her."

"I asked William Powell to say something to her. He stepped up to the bed and opened his lips but he choked up and could not say a word. He shook his head and stepped back."

Miss Harlow's employers estimated her death had cost them

\$500,000. "Saratoga" will have to be junked, Producer Louis B. Mayer said, although it was in the final stages of production.

"The story was written for two distinct, strong personalities, Clark Gable and Jean Harlow," Mayer said. "Production of the picture will be indefinitely postponed until we can rewrite the story to fit another personality yet to be chosen."

Married at 16

Miss Harlow's first romance was at the age of 16, when she was attending a fashionable school in Lake Forest, Ill. She eloped and was married to Charles S. McGrew, young Chicago broker. They were divorced in 1930, the year that "Hell's Angels," Miss Harlow's first starring picture, was released.

After Bern's suicide Miss Harlow remained single less than a year. On September 18, 1933, she eloped to Yuma, Ariz., with Harold Rosson, camera man. She divorced Rosson in March of last year on the ground he was "irritable and jealous."

Rosson was working at M-G-M when word reached him that his divorced wife was dead. He stopped his cameras and left the set.

COMMISSIONERS CONDUCT THEIR QUARTERLY SESSION

County commissioners are holding their quarterly meeting this week. Monday's session included the payment of bills and consideration of bids for various supplies for county offices.

Bids on steel for the new bridge over Salt creek, near Tarlton, a W.P.A. project, and animal claims were considered by the board Tuesday afternoon.

H. STEINHAUSER, GORDON TO ASK JOBS IN COUNCIL

Harry L. Steinhauser and Ben Gordon had their petitions on file with the board of elections, Tuesday for re-election as city councilmen.

Gordon has been councilman-at-large. Steinhauser represents the third ward.

No announcements have been made by other councilmen.

In Monday's issue of The Herald, announcement was made of Carl C. Leist filing his petition for re-election as treasurer. Mr. Leist seeks re-election as solicitor and not treasurer.

EBERT BECOMES CAPTAIN OF LEGION DRUM CORPS

E. C. Ebert was elected captain of the American Legion drum corps Monday night to succeed Ralph Ward, resigned.

The drum corps voted to attend the district convention to be held in Ironton on July 4.

LIGHT RATE SLASHED

NORWALK, June 8 — (UP) — Patrons of the municipal light plant here today were informed of a 10 percent reduction, effective July 1.

Predictions of factory-made milk have aroused some skepticism. There seems to be doubt about a lowing herd winding slowly down the assembly line.

News Flashes

CRAFTSMEN STRIKE

LANSING, Mich., June 8 — (UP)—Building trades craftsmen of the American Federation of Labor were called out on strike today as the Michigan capital was resuming normalcy after yesterday's "labor holiday" sponsored by the United Automobile Workers of America.

PERKINS HONORED

OXFORD, June 8 — (UP) — Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins today was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Western College for Women, where she gave the commencement address.

DEAN VS. HUBBELL

NEW YORK, June 8 — (UP) — Dizzy Dean and Carl Hubbell, National league pitchers, will face each other, probably in the opening game of tomorrow's double-header between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Giants, it was officially announced today.

SORRELL TO TOLEDO

DETROIT, June 8 — (UP) — Victor Sorrell, right handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers since 1928, was sold today to the Toledo club in the American association. Walter O. Briggs, Jr., Tiger treasurer who revealed the sale, said Sorrell would report to the Mudhens tomorrow.

LUCKOFF'S WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

NEW SUMMER

Frocks



Silks or cottons! Laces, eyelets, prints, sheers, pastels or whites. Sizes 12 to 53

\$2.77

Women's Pure Silk Knee High Hose, pr. 24c

Women's Wash Frocks 44c

Wide Selection Anklets, pr. 9c

Women's White Coats \$1.99

Girls' & Women's Slacks 77c

MIDDLE OF SEASON CLEARANCE WHITE SHOES

99c pr.

Women's, Misses', Children's, Men's and Boys'. Values to \$3.99

Boys' and Girls' Gyms, pr. 49c

Men's Sanforized Slacks 94c

Boys' Work Shirts 29c

Men's & Boys' Polo Shirts 37c

Men's Dress Hose, pr. 7c

WORK CLOTHES BARGAINS Sanforized Shrink Grey or blue

WORK SHIRTS Reg. 69c

44c

Full Cut Chambray. Sizes 14 to 17. A real buy.

"BIG YANK" MEN'S COVERT

PANTS Sanforized Shrink Reg. \$1.19

94c

Dark grey. Ideal for summer wear. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes!

LUCKOFF'S 108 S. COURT ST.



Sale Better Quality

Innerspring Mattresses

Handsome Belgian Coverings in Blue, Orchid or Green—or the ACA Blue and White Stripe Ticking. Over 200 tiny coils in each mattress to give extra resilience. Prebuilt edges with four rows of stitching around the edges to prevent sagging. Hand holds and ventilators. A very attractive mattress that gives you extra comfort at a big saving

\$19.75